

## DOOM HAUPTMANN

Jersey's Highest Court Re-  
verses New Trial for the Lin-  
dbergh Baby Slayer.

## DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Intentions on Which Defense  
Based Appeal Are Found to  
Be Without Merit.

The Actions of the Jury, Prosecu-  
tion and Judge in the Trial  
Are Upheld.

## THREE COURSES ARE OPEN

Appeal May Be Made to Court of  
Parsons or to United States  
Supreme Court.

(By the Associated Press.)

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9.—The  
highest court in New Jersey—  
the court of errors and appeals  
today upheld the death sen-  
tence conviction of Bruno  
Hauptmann for the kidnaping-  
murder of young Charles Au-  
gustus Lindbergh, jr.

The opinion was unanimous.  
The decision was announced fifty  
minutes after the court convened.

Three Courses Open.  
The denial of a new trial leaves  
Hauptmann with three courses open.  
He may appeal to the court of par-  
sons or to the court of errors and  
appeals, or to the United States  
supreme court.

The court said there was evidence  
to show the fatal blow was in-  
flicted in Hunterdon.

No Grounds for Error.  
The court also held that the charge  
basing guilt of murder in the first  
degree on elements including those  
of common law burglary in the course  
of which the homicide was committed  
was not erroneous, although it re-  
ferred to a statute which also in-  
cluded the elements of common law  
burglary "without mentioning that  
crime in the text thereof."

The defense had argued that the ap-  
peal hearing that there was no evi-  
dence of burglary since the value of  
the sleeping garment was not men-  
tioned and it was indeed virtually  
worthless and not worthy the con-  
sideration of a burglary.

"The stealing of a child," ruled the  
court, "and its night dress from its  
home, followed by the surrender of  
the night dress merely as proof that  
the kidnaper had the child and to  
induce negotiations for its ransom,  
is held to be indicative of an intent  
to commit larceny and to constitute that  
crime."

The Jury Further Upheld.  
Speaking further of the statute,  
the court said:  
"Evidence held to justify the jury  
in finding that the burglary if com-  
mitted was not complete at the time  
of the homicide."

"Murder," the opinion continued,  
"may be committed in the perpetra-  
tion of a burglary, though the bur-  
glary as such may be complete for  
purposes of prosecution, if the homi-  
cide be committed in the *res gestae*  
of the felony."

The court also defended Justice  
Trenchard's charge to the jury.  
"It is always the right, and often  
the duty, of a trial judge to comment  
on the evidence and give the jury  
the impressions of its weight and  
value, and such comment is not as-  
signable for error so long as the ul-  
timate decision on disputed facts is  
plainly left to the jury," the court  
said.

The defense, in arguing its appeal,  
had stressed Justice Trenchard's  
charge, emphasizing the fact that he  
had stressed certain points in a man-  
ner construed by defense attorneys as  
unfavorable to Hauptmann's case.

Charge Free From Error.  
The court said the charge on the  
circumstantial evidence was "free  
from error when read in its entirety."  
It held also that Justice Trenchard  
was justified in refusing to tell the  
jury that the opinion of the hand-  
writing experts, based on mere com-  
parison, "must be esteemed proof of  
low degree," as the defense claimed.  
The comments of Justice Trenchard  
on the expert evidence were entirely  
proper, the court said.

The admission of the kidnap ladder  
as evidence was proper also, the  
opinion said. The defense had fought  
admission of the ladder from the first  
day it was brought into court.

"The verdict was not against the  
weight of evidence," the opinion said  
on point 18 of the appeal.

Nor could it find any legal error in  
Colonel Lindbergh's daily presence in  
the court, nor the presence of other  
"prominent persons not connected  
with the case."

The frequent demonstrations in the  
court, the laughter, whispers and  
chuckles of spectators had no effect  
on the verdict, the court ruled, since  
Justice Trenchard properly rebuked  
those responsible, the opinion said.

An Exclusion Upheld.  
The opinion held that the testi-  
mony of Joseph A. Tarteil of New  
York was properly excluded. Tarteil  
was the witness produced by the de-  
fense in an attempt to impeach the  
memory of Mrs. Cella Barr, ticket  
seller at the Greenwich Village mo-  
tion picture theater, where Haupt-  
mann allegedly passed a \$5 ransom  
bill the night of November 26, 1933.

Likewise the opinion held that the  
movements of messenger boys and  
clerks in the court could not consti-  
tute a legal error. Nor did the court  
find anything irregular in the con-  
duct of the press in its reporting of  
the trial, nor of the radio broadcast.  
No objection was voiced against  
these at the time, the opinion said.

TEXT OF THE OPINION.  
No Ground Is Found by Court for  
a Review of the Case.

(By the Associated Press.)

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9.—Here is  
the text of the syllabus of the opinion  
of the court of errors and appeals up-  
holding the conviction of Bruno  
Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap  
murder of Charles Augustus Lind-  
bergh, jr.

The syllabus effectively tells what  
the opinion says. It is intended as a  
sort of an index of the points on  
which the court decides at length in  
the body of its opinion.

The syllabus:  
"1. The summing up for the state  
at the trial of this case held not to  
be such as to bar application of the  
rule that in the absence of objection  
and motion to expunge offensive  
matter no ground for review is cre-  
ated."

"2. The cross-examination of de-  
fendant similarly held not to amount  
to legal error in the absence of ob-  
jection."

"3. Variance in the theory of the  
details of the crime between the  
opening and closing of the state's case  
held not harmful to defendant, as  
the case was submitted by the court  
to the jury on the former theory  
alone, and the defense on the facts  
being an alibi."

"4. Claim of the violation of the  
(Continued on Second Page.)

Speculation on Author.  
Reports were widely circulated also  
that most of the members of the court  
were charged at one time or an-  
other with writing the opinion. Only  
the Parker's name was not men-  
tioned in this regard.

The court, commenting on the de-  
fense contention that Attorney Gen-  
eral T. Wientz offered varying  
theories as to how the child died, said  
it was not harmful to the defend-  
ent.

The case, the court observed,  
submitted by the court to the jury  
on the theory that the child died  
fall. The court held the contention  
that Hauptmann's constitutional  
rights were violated was without merit.  
The case should have been tried  
in the county where the body was  
found, instead of in Hunterdon  
county, site of the Lindbergh home,

WIFE'S HOPE IS CRUSHED

DENIAL OF NEW TRIAL A BLOW TO  
MRS. HAUPTMANN.

But She and Her Son Will "Carry  
On." She Says, and Continue to  
Trust in God—Reilly Says  
He's Innocent.

"WHAT A FINE ANNIVERSARY PRE-  
SENT FOR ANNA."

(By the Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9.—Bruno  
Richard Hauptmann's first words  
after hearing of the ruling of the  
court of errors and appeals  
against him today were: "My  
God, what a fine anniversary  
present for Anna."

The Hauptmanns will have been  
married ten years tomorrow.  
Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel for  
the doomed man, broke the news  
to Hauptmann in the death house  
of the state prison. He had been  
talking to Bruno before the de-  
cision was announced. Guards told  
him of the ruling on the way out  
and he immediately went back to  
tell Hauptmann.

"You have done your best, Lloyd,  
and I know some place some court  
will right this wrong," Fisher  
quoted Hauptmann as saying.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Anna  
Hauptmann, wife of Bruno Richard  
Hauptmann, was stunned today when  
she learned that the New Jersey court  
of errors and appeals had upheld the  
death sentence of her husband.

She was unable to talk for a mo-  
ment when the Associated Press in-  
formed her of the decision.

Then she said:  
"Well, all we can do is carry on. I  
don't know what I will do now, but  
Richard and I will continue to hope  
in God."

"I hope and pray that the true  
facts will come out before they can  
do anything to my poor man."

HAD LIVED IN HOPE.  
"I saw him yesterday and he was  
so cheerful. We didn't talk about the  
appeal. We never talked about that,  
but I could always see from his atti-  
tude that he expected the jury to  
find him innocent and send him  
back to me and the baby."

Mrs. Hauptmann has been living in  
a Bronx apartment with her son,  
Manfred, now almost 2 years old.  
She declined offers of friends to  
stay with them tonight.

"I want to be alone with my baby.  
Tomorrow, perhaps, we can do some-  
thing."

Mrs. Hauptmann said private in-  
vestigators still were working on the  
Lindbergh kidnaping, for which her  
husband has been sentenced to death.

"MAY SOLVE MYSTERY."  
"If God so wills, they will solve  
this mystery soon," she said.  
Edward J. Reilly, Brooklyn attorney  
who withdrew from the case after  
hearing the defense in Hauptmann's  
Flemington trial, said he still believed  
Hauptmann innocent.

"Although the court has judicially  
declared him guilty, I still believe he  
is not guilty of the murder," Reilly  
said.

"I am convinced his present attor-  
neys will carry the case higher."  
"If at any time I can be of any  
service to his cause," Reilly continued,  
"I am at the defendant's command."

FEAR FOR A KILLER'S WIFE.  
Chicago, Oct. 9.—Chicago police to-  
day feared that Bonnie Burke, wife  
of Fred "Killer" Burke, notorious  
bank robber and murderer, may have  
been kidnaped in Colorado.

Sheriff Claude Swift of Walsen-  
burg, Col., telegraphed police here  
that some school children had found a  
pencil note, signed "Bonnie  
Burke," saying that she had been  
kidnaped by six men.

The only "Bonnie Burke" known to  
Chicago police is the wife of "Killer"  
Burke, who is now serving a life  
term in the Michigan penitentiary for  
the ruthless killing of a policeman  
at Benton Harbor.

Chicago Detectives Sullivan of the  
Chicago police said it was known that  
Bonnie had been in communication  
with Burke since he was sentenced  
and said that it was possible that  
Bonnie had been kidnaped because  
the hoodlums thought she  
might know where Burke had hidden  
a small fortune he had obtained from  
bank robberies.

THEIR SERVICES ARE FREE.  
W. T. Kemper and William Volker  
Made No Long-Bell Claim.

In the disbursement of Long-Bell  
reorganization fees, no checks are  
being written to either William Vol-  
ker or W. T. Kemper, who gave three  
years of service, often exacting, as  
members of the Long-Bell bondhold-  
ers' committee. Neither asked ex-  
pense reimbursement.

At the final committee session on  
fee recommendations, Mr. Kemper  
had been rigorous in his attitude to-  
ward fee curtailment. When the  
committee's own compensation was  
reached, Mr. Kemper said he per-  
sonally could not accept payment for  
his efforts toward conserving the  
Long-Bell institution, a work he had  
undertaken out of regard to R. A.  
Long and in appreciation of the  
value of the company as a home com-  
pany.

Mr. Volker, modest even in such a  
pronouncement, leaned over to whis-  
per to Mr. Kemper to say he spoke  
for both. Whereupon the compen-  
sation to be suggested for the com-  
mittee was pruned \$5,000.

SIX DIE IN FINNISH CRASH.  
HELSINKI, FINLAND, Oct. 9.—(A.  
P.)—The pilot, mechanic and four  
passengers were killed today when  
the Finnish Junker plane Ohall, fly-  
ing between this city and Reval,  
crashed into the Finnish Gulf near  
the last named city.

Rothschilds clothes and Levi's 2Lyle in-  
surance r class as all get out.—Adv.

THE WEATHER—CLOUDY  
AND COLDER.

12 midnight.....60 9 a.m.....60  
1 a.m.....59 10 a.m.....63  
2 a.m.....58 11 a.m.....63  
3 a.m.....58 12 noon.....63  
4 a.m.....59 1 p.m.....65  
5 a.m.....59 2 p.m.....66  
6 a.m.....58 3 p.m.....66  
7 a.m.....57 4 p.m.....65  
8 a.m.....58 5 p.m.....65  
9 a.m.....58 6 p.m.....65  
\*Unofficial.

The Forecast: Kansas City and  
Vicinity—Cloudy with showers  
probable early tonight; Thursday  
generally fair; considerably colder  
late tonight and Thursday.

Wind velocity, noon, 8 miles; from the  
west.  
Relative humidity, noon, 76 per cent.  
River stage today, 3 feet; fall of 1  
foot.  
Lake of the Ozarks, 7 a. m., 5.7 feet  
below full reservoir.  
Precipitation in twenty-four hours  
ending 7 a. m., .06 inch.  
(Government forecast for grain area  
on market page.)

WIFE DROPS BARRYMORE

JOHN MUST PAY ALIMONY OF \$850  
A MONTH.

The Former Dolores Costello,  
Charging Desertion, Also Wins  
Custody of Children—  
Husband on Cruise.

(By the Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Dolores Cos-  
tello and John Barrymore, whose  
screen romances led to their marriage  
seven years ago, were divorced today,  
the former film actress charging de-  
sertion.

Barrymore, winner in the recent so-  
called "love derby" from New York  
here over his former protegee, Elaine  
Barrie, was far away, having em-  
barked several days ago from Miami,  
Fla., in his yacht Infanta.

Miss Costello testified the actor de-  
serted her August 24, 1934, and did  
not mention the charges of cruel  
treatment—that Barrymore drank to  
excess and that he once struck her—  
which were contained in her original  
complaint.

Custody of the two children, Dolores,  
5, and John, 3, was awarded by Su-  
perior Judge Charles Bogue to Miss  
Costello.

He approved a property-alimony  
agreement under which Barrymore is  
to pay \$850 a month for the support  
of the actress and the children. She  
agreed to use \$300 of the total each  
month to keep up insurance policies  
aggregating \$300,000 in which the  
children are beneficiaries.

The Barrymores were married Nov-  
ember 24, 1928.

Miss Costello received about \$163-  
500 and her husband about \$100,000 in  
securities. She yielded to him three  
parcels of real estate, including their  
home in Beverly Hills.

Barrymore will keep the yacht In-  
fanta, but promised to return to his  
wife a rod and reel presented to her  
by Zane Grey.

ASKS JUDGE OTIS TO SPEAK.  
Columbia University Seeks Services  
of Jurist.

Judge Merrill E. Otis of the United  
States district court received an in-  
vitation today to address the annual  
meeting of the Academy of Political  
Science of Columbia university, New  
York, November 14, on "Shall the  
Powers of the Supreme Court Be  
Abridged?"

The telegram was signed by Wesley  
Mitchell, president of the academy,  
and William L. Ransom, president of  
the American Bar Association. Judge  
Otis hopes to accept, he said, but will  
be unable to determine definitely until  
later, due to the pressure of his work.

HE PLODS INTO TROUBLE.  
Negro Robber Courts Chance Once  
Too Often.

It seemed to be a plain case of am-  
bulant burglary against Oscar E.  
Simpson, 47-year-old Negro, ex-con-  
vict, today at police headquarters.

From his room at 910 East Seven-  
teenth street last night Simpson took  
a small pinch bar and walked out to  
the Pearson grocery, 4707 East Twen-  
ty-seventh street, prior to the front  
door open, and found the cash regis-  
ter empty.

Simpson sought only cash, so he  
walked to the Saunders grocery, 4701  
East Twentieth street, pinched open  
the front door and again discovered  
an empty register. He kept on walk-  
ing, arriving at the Melvin Lechen-  
berger grocery at 1741 Jackson ave-  
nue. Again there was no money in  
the till.

So Simpson trudged again to the  
Montell grocery at 3801 East  
Eighteenth street, ripped the front  
door open and inspected the register.  
He pocketed \$138.

"Come on feet," Simpson urged and  
he plodded on to the Montall mar-  
ket, 2701 East Eighteenth street, prior  
to the door and found the register clean.  
"Put up your hands,"  
Simpson turned and surrendered  
readily to Sgt. C. A. Michaels and  
three other policemen.

"Boss, my feet sure are tender," he  
said.

SABOTAGE THEORY IN CRASH  
Chicago Labor Leader Claims  
Against United Air Lines.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—John Fitz-  
patrick, president of the Chicago Fed-  
eration of Labor, today asked a gov-  
ernment investigation of labor trou-  
bles which he said might have led to  
the United Air Lines disaster a  
Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday, in which  
twelve persons were killed.

In a telegram to labor department  
officials, Fitzpatrick referred to re-  
ports he said he previously had made  
on labor conditions between the  
United Air Lines and the Aircraft  
Mechanics' Union of Chicago.

The federation official said he re-  
ported that first class mechanics had  
been discharged and replaced by ap-  
prentices, that the employees were  
"required to sign yellow dog con-  
tracts," and that there were repeated  
violations by the United Air Lines of  
law and of contracts with the postof-  
fice department.

TROTSKY IS ILL IN OSLO.  
Tuberculosis Has Exiled Bolshevik  
in Critical Condition.

(By the Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 9.—Reports  
reached Copenhagen today that Leon  
Trotsky, exiled former Bolshevik  
leader, has been lying in an Oslo  
hospital for three weeks, critically ill  
with tuberculosis.

His Italian wife, three children, a  
(Continued on Third Page.)

TWO CRASH IN PLANE.  
One Receives Bruises In Accident  
Near Matfield Green, Kas.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., Oct. 9.—  
While flying between Wichita and  
Kansas City late yesterday the light  
4-place airplane in which O. J.  
Schman of Las Vegas, N. M., and Joe  
Lewis of Burbank, Cal., were flying  
was damaged in a forced landing a  
half mile west of Matfield Green.  
The plane was piloted by Lewis.

The wheels of the plane struck a  
buffalo wallow filled with mud and  
water. The plane dived, nose first,  
into the mud. The plane was damaged  
considerably. The men were brought  
to Strong City by a county highway  
worker.

Lewis was uninjured. Schman was  
cut and bruised, but not badly. It  
took the efforts of a dozen men to  
right the plane and pull it from the  
mud. The scene of the accident was  
just a few miles from the place where  
Knute Rockne was killed several years  
ago.

A START ON ZENGE JURY.  
Missouri Farm Hand to Trial In  
Mutilation Murder.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The first panel  
of four jurors to try Mandeville Zenge  
on a murder charge growing out of  
the death of Dr. Walter J. Bauer was  
selected today.

Zenge, lanky Missouri farm hand,  
is charged with murdering Dr. Bauer.

(By the Associated Press.)

ROME, Oct. 9.—Italian correspond-  
ents at Asmara, Eritrea, reported to-  
day the left wing of the advancing  
Fascist force had captured Edagaham-  
us, southeast of Adigrat and on the  
North Ethiopian front, after "most  
bloody" fighting.

The correspondents said Ethiopian  
counter-attacking warriors suffered  
"very grave" losses before the occupa-  
tion of Edagahamus, considered im-  
portant because it linked the Italian  
armies with the caravan trail to near-  
by Haulien.

"Hordes of Ethiopians came in a  
frontal clash with the advancing Ital-  
ians and were mowed down by mod-  
ern Italian weapons," said dispatches  
from Asmara.

Aksum Next to Fall.  
While the left wing, or first army  
corps, advanced on Edagahamus, six-  
teen kilometers (ten miles) into the  
interior of Ethiopia from the former  
advance position of Adigrat, the cor-  
respondents said a strong column of  
the second army corps left Adowa in  
the direction of the holy city of  
Aksum.

This force was last reported fifteen  
kilometers (about nine miles) from  
that objective, and the correspondents  
indicated that by the time their dis-  
patches reached Rome, Aksum would  
have fallen. The dispatches arrived  
early today.

Further dispatches from Asmara  
said workmen building roads near the  
border between Eritrea and Ethiopia  
were attacked by strong forces of na-  
tives, but that the armed workers  
drove off their assailants, killing  
twenty and wounding numerous others.

It was a "quiet day" for Mussolini's  
army in Eritrea, an official com-  
munique said today, describing the  
seventh day of East African opera-  
tions.

The Positions Strengthened.  
Only "small patrol actions" oc-  
curred along the front, where the  
main concern was to strengthen  
thoroughly all positions against com-  
munications for the next advance, the  
communique said.

Aviators scouting beyond the oc-  
cupied territory in Northern Ethio-  
pia reported they found no large  
concentration of enemy forces.

Heavy Ethiopian losses were re-  
ported in a hot encounter between  
Italian native forces and Ethiopian  
warriors at Amba-Sebat, just before  
the capture Sunday of Adowa.

Diplomatic Relations Broken.  
The pretense at diplomatic cordi-  
ality between Italy and Ethiopia ended  
today.

An Italian spokesman said Luigi  
Vinci-Gigliucci, minister to Italy,  
was authorized by the foreign office

MOWED IN BATTLE

Italy's Modern Weapons Riddle  
Ethiopian Hordes Making  
Frontal Attack.

TOWN LOST AT BIG COST

Capture of Edagahamus, South-  
east of Adigrat, Marked by  
"Most Bloody" Fighting.

ARMY MOVES UPON AKSUM

Fall of the Ancient Holy City  
Is Believed to Be  
Imminent.

(By the Associated Press.)

ROME, Oct. 9.—Ethiopian mili-  
tary reported a 3-way attack on  
the Italian right flank on the  
northern front had resulted in  
the capture of several dozen of-  
ficers, including a colonel.

With the northern Italian army  
—an area as big as Rhode Island  
and Delaware combined, in the  
heart of the rich farming sector,  
was under control of the Italians.

Geneva—Two of Italy's neigh-  
bors, Austria and Hungary, re-  
fused to join other members of  
the League of Nations in punish-  
ing Mussolini's Fascist govern-  
ment for invading Ethiopia. As-  
sembly deferred final vote until  
tomorrow.

Rome—Ethiopian charge d'aff-  
aires planned to leave for home,  
but only over the protest of Italy  
over the reasons advanced by  
Addis Ababa for his withdrawal.

The Ethiopian War Picture  
at a Glance.

Rome—Reports from Italian  
correspondents at the front said  
the Eritrean army had captured  
Edagahamus, southeast of Adig-  
rat; otherwise the northern  
front was quiet.

Addis Ababa—Ethiopian mili-  
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ONLY ONES TO OBJECT

Assembly Puts Off Until Tomor-  
row the Final Vote to  
Outlaw Italy.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Geneva, Oct. 9.—The League  
of Nations alignment favoring  
the punishment of Italy for in-  
vading Ethiopia was broken  
today by Austria and Hungary.

Baron Pflugl of Austria announced  
his nation did not accept the report  
of the council committee of six, un-  
der which sanctions would be im-  
posed against Italy.

The delegate from Hungary an-  
nounced his country was not in a  
position to endorse the conclusions  
of the League council which decided  
Italy had disregarded its covenants  
under the League of Nations.

These two announcements were  
made in a meeting of the League as-  
sembly which had been called to de-  
cide on what action might be taken  
against Italy for the war in East  
Africa.

Exempt From Applying Sanctions.  
Experts pointed out that the oppo-  
sition by Austria and Hungary meant  
merely, in the event of a vote favor-  
ing the sanctioning of Italy, that  
those two nations would be exempt  
from participating in whatever sanc-  
tions were decided upon.

Austria and Hungary were the only  
nations to announce they did not ac-  
cept the council's decision against  
Italy.

League officials said they assumed  
no other nations would present op-  
position except, of course, Italy.

As the assembly adjourned, until  
10:30 a. m. tomorrow, it was an-  
nounced any other nation which  
wished to abstain or make reserva-  
tions could speak at that time.

The assembly meeting opened im-  
mediately after the session by the  
body's steering committee which re-  
commended that a commission on  
sanctions, to co-ordinate the work of  
the council and assembly, be created  
at once.

The League council previously had  
voted unanimously in favor of the  
report of the committee of six—but  
neither Austria nor Hungary is a  
member of the council. Italy, which  
is a member of the council, was not  
permitted to vote on the subject due  
to a covenant rule which prohibits  
interested nations from voting on a  
subject under dispute.

Reminded of Italy's Blame.  
Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslo-  
vakia, the president of the assembly,  
opened the session by reading ex-  
tracts from the council records.

He emphasized that the council  
considered it was "in the presence  
of a war begun in disregard of the  
obligations of article XII of the cov-  
enant."

(It is this article under which the  
members of the



"our great neighbor and our sure friend" and warned other nations for their own sakes not to overlook "the grave dangers" of sanctions to the economic stability of Europe itself.

Many delegates pledged themselves privately to ratify the council's indictment of Italy's campaign against Ethiopia, leading to inevitable application of penalties.

Behind the net being woven around the government of Premier Mussolini, many delegates said, was the skillful, determined hand of British diplomacy.

Anthony Eden, British minister for League affairs, and Viscount Cranborne of the British delegation had divided their forces to line up the delegates. Eden conferred with the Austrians, Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, Salvador de Madariaga of Spain and Foreign Minister Maximilian of Greece. Cranborne saw the Hungarian representative to impress on him the importance of League solidarity in sanctions.

Even before the session the League's staff for applying "economic pressure" against Italy was already in informal action.

This "general staff" or co-ordination committee to be created formally by the assembly, League sources said, will be able to report a complete plan for the sanctions campaign by next Monday.

Delegates agreed generally that military sanctions were likely to be only a last resort, with financial and economic measures coming first.

Red Cross Into Action.

Sidney H. Brown, secretary of the International Red Cross committee here, trying to charter a plane to carry members of a Red Cross mission swiftly to Addis Ababa, paused to address a special appeal to the United States Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross has always responded generously to the appeal of humanity no matter from what country such an appeal might come," he said.

"We are counting heavily in this emergency on the support of our chapters throughout the United States, which form the largest individual Red Cross organization in the world."

The Swedish Red Cross took the lead in offering ambulances. Others were expected by the international headquarters from the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, Norway and the Netherlands.

The Red Cross planned also to organize hospital commissions in each country to go directly to Ethiopia.

EARLY CALL TO PARLIAMENT.

Britain Also May Hold General Elections in November.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Following a cabinet meeting, an authoritative source disclosed today that parliament will be summoned October 22—one week earlier than the regular date—should the international situation necessitate such action.

Reports said a general election would be called for late in November.

CORLISS PALMER A MODEL.

Tucson Department Store Employs the Former Beauty.

TUCSON, ARIZ., Oct. 9.—Corliss Palmer, red-haired "Georgia Peach," whose hectic career as an international beauty winner skyrocketed her into mansions and finally dumped her

in Poverty Lane, today turned back the clock thirteen years to try the long, hard comeback trail which so few ever climb.

Grimacing pluckily, the girl who once coolly gambled a million to become a movie star, and flopped, took a \$5-a-day job as a model in a department store.

"I'm going to start life all over," she said, her eyes yet as coquettish as they were in the days when she won Eugene V. Brewster, New York publisher, away from his wife in a whirlwind marital mixup which led to sundry love balm suits. "This time I'm going to make good. I was too young before to realize what money and love and true friendship meant."

After the collapse of her romance with Brewster, in which he lost his \$3-million-dollar fortune, including that million which Corliss spent on movie hopes, she sought seclusion. For a time, she was a nurse in Florence, Ariz., but "life there was so quiet and there was no use of my foolishly throwing the rest of my life away."

There are 162 all-Indian Boy Scout units, from young Eskimos in Alaska to young Seminoles in Florida.

EASY MONEY

You probably have some things about the house that are just in the way. Many buyers in the Want Ads today are waiting to pay you cash for them.

"Positively paying highest prices for any household furnishings," says one advertiser under the "Household Goods" column.

A wheelbarrow in the "Wanted to Buy Miscellaneous" classification.

Cash for building and loan stock. See "Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages" column.

Old gold and old watches wanted. Refer to the "Jewelry and Diamonds" classification.

## FOR HAPPY LATER YEARS

DOCTORS HAVE DONE MUCH FOR THOSE BEYOND YOUTH.

Dr. A. J. Folsom Tells Clinical Group of Spectacular Advance in Surgery on the Prostate Gland.

Keeping fit at 50, apart from heredity, habits, heart and arteries, has been made a lot easier in recent years by the clever work of a South Carolina doctor who also is an electrical engineer. A St. Louis doctor put in some good pioneer work for the boys in middle and later age, too.

It's a bit technical and urological, but then, life for a lot of those past 50 is that way. Let's let Dr. Alfred I. Folsom of Dallas, guest speaker at the clinical conference, tell the story. He is professor of urology at Baylor university.

SURGERY'S GREAT ADVANCE.

"You refer to prostatic resection?" he says. "Ah, the most spectacular advance in surgery in fifty years, in my opinion."

"About 60 per cent of men past 50 have trouble with the prostate gland at the neck of the bladder. The saying is, the first fifty years a man tries to make money, and the last fifty—well, the prostate too often enlarges."

"By the old operation the obstructive prostate was removed through an abdominal incision by classic surgical methods. The mortality was from 6 to 8 per cent in good hands, higher when clumsily performed. The patient spent usually three weeks in the hospital and suffered much discomfort."

"A hundred years ago, in England, enterprising surgeons sought to avoid the abdominal incision by seeking to remove the enlarged gland in segments through the natural channel of the urethra. The space obstacle and the infection hazard made for poor results. The classic operation gained in favor."

SOME SPECTACULAR PIONEERING.

"Dr. John R. Caulk of St. Louis perfected the urethral method some fifteen years ago with a cauterizing punch that avoided infection to a large extent, but still left a bleeding hazard. His work was excellent pioneering."

"It took a combination country doctor and electrician, Theodore Davis of Greenwood, S. C., to perfect, in 1930, the urethral method that is now regarded as the greatest surgical advance in decades."

"His looped wire 'radio knife,' charged with high frequency short wave current, sliced away the enlarged gland with cleanliness and dispatch. The patient was under anesthetic only about an hour. In seven or eight days he was out of the hospital."

"The mortality rate, in good hands, was from 2 to 3 per cent. In the last three years I have done only two prostate operations by the old method, and some 450 by the new."

ON TREATMENT OF WOMEN.

In an address to the conference this afternoon Dr. Folsom discussed his improved method of treating glands in women that are similar to the prostate. His discovery and description of these glands, three years old, gained him wide acclaim in surgery.

Shifting now from glands to children, we hear the pediatricist, Dr. M. G. Petermann of Milwaukee, in an interview at the conference:

"We know now fairly well how to immunize children against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles. We know of no immunization against mumps, and the efforts against scarlet fever and infantile paralysis still are in the experimental stage. Claims made for some of the paralysis serums are far from proved, and too widely hailed."

KNOW THE PROPER FOOD.

"We know how to feed babies and children to prevent scurvy, rickets and other deficiency ills. We have shown that proper feeding avoids what used to be considered an inevitable children's ill, summer diarrhea."

Socially speaking, Dr. Petermann believes children are more precocious and advanced today because their lives are patterned rather strictly by their parents, and because they get more schooling not only in schools, but in groups. Too, he sees family life strengthening because of the depression, with many jobless fathers with time, but little money to spend in developing their children. He believes children are reflecting hard times at home in increased sensitivity to economic facts and discipline.

Dr. Folsom spoke on "Human Hydraulic Engineering" at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon today at the Hotel Muehlebach. At a doctors' round table luncheon at the Hotel President, the late Dr. Jabez North Jackson, former city health director here, former president of the American Medical Association, was memorialized in talks by Dr. F. D. Dickson and Dr. F. R. Teachenor.

The conferences will continue through tomorrow.

C. OF C. HOST TO PUPILS.

Rail Transportation for 66 to Royal Is Awarded.

In recognition of outstanding work in 4-H clubs or vocational agriculture, six pupils in towns and rural communities of the Kansas City trade territory will receive round-trip railroad tickets to the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show with the compliments of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

George W. Catlin, executive manager of the chamber today announced that tickets had been mailed to fifty-four boys and girls who live in communities served by the Kansas City Southern railway and twelve on the B. & O.-Alton railroad.

The Santa Fe railroad is furnishing all-expense trips to thirty students, comprising six livestock judging teams, in the territory served by that line.

ASK SOVIET AID ON WEATHER.

U. S. Bureau Seeks Daily Reports by Radio From Siberia.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Striving to forecast the weather a week ahead more accurately than it does at present, the weather bureau is negotiating with the Soviet government for daily radio reports on conditions in Siberia.

Waiting thousands will read your want ad in The Star.—Adv.

## WHAT'S NEW IN OBSTETRICS?



Dr. Edward A. Schumann of Philadelphia, guest speaker at the clinical conference at the Hotel President, is an obstetrician. He reports as an outstanding fact in the death rate from maternity cases in America, an increase in criminal abortions since the depression began. No less than 22 per cent of all obstetric deaths in Philadelphia in the last three years have followed abortion, and Dr. Schumann believes the figure is typical of most large American cities. Dr. Schumann also believes the death rate from child birth has been affected by malnutrition among mothers in poor homes.

A BUILDER OF UNUSUAL THINGS.

John Kowalsky's Career Will End, However, in a County Home.

(By the Associated Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—John Kowalsky, who followed the trail of the Wrights and built one of the earliest airplanes, went today because his career as a builder of queer and unusual contraptions is definitely ended.

Twenty-five years ago Kowalsky was called "The Edison of the Allegheny Valley." But for months he has been on relief, and neighbors urged he be taken to Woodville county home, where he can be looked after. So officers padlocked the shop despite 65-year-old John's fearful protests.

Kowalsky first drew public attention with his airplane—a giant affair with scalloped wings twenty-five feet wide—which he wheeled out on a field a few years after the Wright brothers made their flight at Kitty Hawk.

He built a few years later what was called the smallest electric motor. It could be mounted on a lead pencil, and turned a tiny propeller.

Kowalsky also built a speedboat, so powerful that Allegheny River shipping firms protested against its use on that stream.

From then on Kowalsky turned his attention to marine engines and at one time had a crew of fifteen men at work, but times got bad and John had to close up.

HIS SON, 71, IS MISSING.

Police Asked to Aid a 94-Year-Old Father.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—A 94-year-old father was worried today about his 71-year-old son.

Fred Klug and his son, Charles, have been "batching" together for twelve years, but Sunday, September 29, Charles didn't return home from work. Now the aged father has asked police to help find his son.

NAZIS HOLD MEMEL LEAD.

Lithuanians Can Only Hope to Keep Four Seats.

(By the Associated Press.)

KAUNAS, LITHUANIA, Oct. 9.—The hopes of Lithuanians to gain an additional seat in the Memel territory landtag (assembly), where they now hold four to the Germans' twenty-five, waned today.

The count to date of the vote of the September 29 election revealed that the 122 Lithuanian candidates have obtained 262,812 votes. It is expected their vote will reach 300,000, which will do no more than maintain the Lithuanian status quo in the landtag.

The election in the Territory of Memel, created an autonomous state under the sovereignty of Lithuania by the treaty of Versailles, was given special significance this year because of the spirited fight between the German and Lithuanian factions. Nazi Germany accused Lithuania of disfranchising German voters and making eligible thousands of Lithuanians. There were twenty-nine election lists of seven candidates each for the landtag seats.

Lindbergh Case Chronology.

(By the Associated Press.)

1932.

March 1—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. kidnapped.

April 2—\$50,000 ransom paid by Dr. John F. (Jesse) Gandy in Bronx.

May 12—Lindbergh baby's body found five miles from Hopedale.

1934.

September 19—Richard Hauptmann arrested; \$13,750 of ransom money found in his Bronx garage.

October 8—Hunters County grand jury indicts Hauptmann for murder.

October 9—New Jersey asks Hauptmann's extradition.

October 19—Hauptmann loses fight against extradition; is removed to the county jail at Flemington.

October 24—Hauptmann arraigned, pleads not guilty. Supreme court justice sets trial date.

1935.

January 2—Hauptmann's trial begins.

February 13—Jury finds Hauptmann guilty of murder in the first degree. Justice Trenchard sentences him to die in the electric chair.

February 16—Hauptmann is taken from Flemington to the death house at state prison, Trenton.

June 20—Hauptmann's appeal from the lower court verdict is argued before the state's highest court.

October 8—Court of errors and appeals upholds the guilty verdict.

## DOOM HAUPTMANN

(Continued From First Page.)

fourteenth amendment to the federal Constitution held to be without merit.

"5. There being evidence to show that a fatal stroke was inflicted on Hauptmann County, the indictment was properly found, and the trial had, in that county, even though death may have occurred in another county."

"6. A charge basing guilt of murder in the first degree on elements including those of common law burglary in the course of which the homicide was committed held not erroneous though referring to a statute also including the elements of common law burglary without mentioning crime in the text, thereof."

"7. The stealing of a child and its night dress from its home, followed by the surrender of the night dress merely as proof that the kidnaper had the child and to induce negotiations for its ransom, held to be indicative of an intent to commit larceny and to constitute that crime."

"8. Evidence held to justify the jury in finding that the burglary, if committed, was not complete at the time of the homicide."

"9. Murder may be committed in the perpetration of a burglary though the burglary as such may be complete for purposes of prosecution, if the homicide be committed within the res gestae of the felony."

"10. It is always the right, and often the duty, of a trial judge to comment on the evidence and give the jury his impressions of its weight and value, and such com-

ment is not assignable for error so long as the ultimate decision on disputed facts is plainly left to the jury."

"11. The charge on circumstantial evidence held free from error when read in its entirety."

"12. The court properly refused to charge that the opinion of experts in handwriting, based on mere comparison, 'must be esteemed proof of low degree.'"

"Other requests on the first point also held properly refused, and the comments of the court on the expert evidence held proper."

"13. Charge on reasonable doubt held free from errors."

"14. Other requests to charge, held properly refused, unfounded in law, or not justified by the evidence."

"15. The testimony of the witness Tarsell was properly excluded, as not proper impeachment of other testimony."

"16. Objection to Kelly testimony as a conclusion held ill-founded after the witness had returned to Ohio, held too late."

"17. The ladder was properly admitted in evidence."

"18. Verdict not against weight of evidence."

"19. No legal error arose from (a) presence of dead child's father in court; (b) or of other prominent persons not connected with the case; (c) or from demonstrations of laughter or applause by spectators, rebuked by the court; (d) or from the movements of messengers and clerks; (e) or from press reports and radio broadcasts, particularly in the absence of objections during the trial."

"20. The arrangements for care and sequestration of the jury were reasonably adequate."

"21. It was not error (a) to let the jury use a magnifying glass, or (b) to furnish them food under the direction of the court, or (c) to advise them in the evening that the judge was going home for the night at a stated hour."

LINDY KEEPS HIS SILENCE.

In Baltimore He Declines to Comment on Ruling.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said today he had no comment to make on the decision of the New Jersey state court of errors and appeals upholding the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnapping and death of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Colonel Lindbergh came here for the flight of a clipper ship at the Glenn L. Martin plant and was notified of the court's decision after his arrival.

He secluded himself in the company offices immediately upon his arrival and sent out word that he had no comment to make on the New Jersey court's opinion.

LIGHT TO ALCAZAR PLOT.

San Francisco Police Chief Says It Was Planned Year Ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—A bold plot a year ago to stage a prison break at Alcatraz, so-called "Devil's Island" prison, in San Francisco Bay, was disclosed today by Chief of Police William J. Quinn.

Chief Quinn said he had learned a police boat was to be seized by the arrested plotters in a daring attempt to storm the federal island prison.

Warden James A. Johnson of the prison said word of the scheme was new to him. "But," he added tersely, "if anyone plans to storm the island in a prison break they will be accorded a hot reception."

## STATIONERS ELECT TODAY.

National Convention Nears End at the Muehlebach.

The National Stationers' Association will close the business of its thirtieth annual convention late today at the Hotel Muehlebach with the election of officers. The annual dinner will be tonight at the hotel. A golf tournament tomorrow at Milburn Golf and Country Club will conclude the meeting.

## ADVERTISEMENT

The SHOP SCOUT

ENDORSED by us . . . Women's Day! One day when women in Kansas City will be in their proper place—the top! That's all we can divulge now—but watch Thursday's Star!!!

ANOTHER shipment . . . just arrived at Burnap-Meyer's, 1008 Walnut street store! And these salad sets won't last any longer than last week's advertised sets!!

Hard, wooden bowls, guaranteed not to crack and finished to resist vinegar and oils; 11-inch bowl, wooden fork and spoon, all for 95 cents. Outside finishes—red, green, yellow, white, natural.

YOU'VE dozens to choose from! Maternity dresses, sizes 12 to 20, are \$7.75 to \$14.75 at Blessed Event Dress Shop. (Open Saturday till 9 p. m.) 3710 Broadway.

WE know what "hearing in the third dimension" is—we've just heard the new Fairbanks-Morse radio! A new experience! At Jenkins', 1217 Walnut.

AN occasion for celebration—Fred Harvey's is offering their raspberry ice cream for 45 cents the quart as a week-end special in the Pastry Shop at union station. Also—vanilla at 40 cents. GRAND 1113 for delivery.

DO you know—Nelson's, on the Plaza, has a large selection of Chase brassware (for gifts, prizes or for yourself) at \$1. 212 W. 47th.

JUST buying a bottle won't do the trick—you have to use Se Du lotion! A few drops on the hands after each washing will keep your skin soft and white all winter. Specially priced for October, 39 cents, at Emery, Bird, Thayer's, first floor, toiletries.

DON'T buy a new suede jacket! At least . . . not before you've seen what a perfect job Park Manor's, 912 W. 48th, can make of cleaning and re-dyeing your old one. The price, \$1. VA. 2221.

THREE rousing cheers! Belle Edgar has pretty wool and jersey dresses in football colors at \$15. 218 Plaza Theater Bldg.

HOW long since your glasses were changed? Might as well admit the years—your glasses' frames give you away as completely as a several-seasons-old hat! For your eye-health and for your appearance sake, see your oculist, then see O. H. Gerry about new glasses that fill your needs, and are smart and becoming. 2d floor Professional bldg.

ASHOP full now, and more coming—so Tiny Tots' Shoppe is having a "make room" sale! New, regular \$1.95 dresses are \$1.59. (Sizes 3 to 12.) 7 E. 39th.

LOVELY to look at . . . orange nut ice cream, in beautiful fall colors, is just as heavenly to eat! It's Linwood's special this week at all the Betty Jane Shops. Haven't located your neighbor shop yet? Then here's the list: 124 West 63d . . . 3400 East 27th . . . 3701 Prospect . . . 1419 West 39th . . . 7024 Prospect . . . 4301 Independence ave. . . 5101 Main . . . 1700 East 18th and 1801 East 12th.

EVERY day looks like a "convention day" at Hotel President Coffee Shop. Good food, at reasonable cost is the answer.

ENVOIUS eyes will follow—when you saunter forth in a new Nanette dress, styled for young ideas! (\$7.99. President Hotel.

NANCE'S INC.

Union Station Plaza—HA. 5688

COMPLETE DINNER, 50c

Choice of 8 Entrees

75c DINNER

Old Fashioned Stewed Chicken with Drop Dumplings.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

"Allure"

A beautiful new design in imported China. 55-piece sets—service for 8—very special.

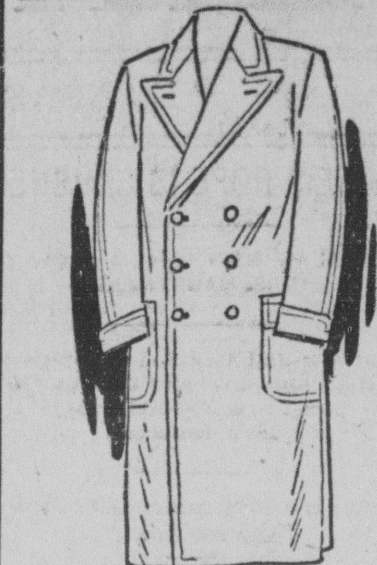
\$24.75

Carried in Complete Open Stock.

T.M. JAMES & SONS

China... Silver... Crystal... Artware... 1114-1116 GRAND AVENUE

## JACK HENRY-Geo. STOUT



A FAVORITE CREST-WOOD ALL SEASON COAT TAILORED FROM AFINE HAIR CLOTH LOOMED BY KENWOOD

\$35

OTHER TOP COATS \$25 to \$50

JACK HENRY INCORPORATED COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

OPEN EVENINGS

Coro Duettes

Clip Pins

SNAP—It's a stunning Brooch.

UNSNAP—It's a pair of clever clips.

DIAMANTS JEWEL SHOP

6 EAST 11th ST

We Buy Old Gold and Silver

SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS OR INVESTMENTS

PERMANENTLY INSURED IN FULL UP TO \$5000

Full Paid Income Shares in Multiples of \$100 are an ideal non-fluctuating investment. Earnings re-mitted every six months. Earnings at the rate of 3 1/2% per annum credited June 30 this year.

\$10,344,448.96 Earnings Paid and Credited Consecutively for 41 Years

SAFETY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

(A Mutual Savings Institution) 900 Grand Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

TALK of the TOWN

Health Spot Shoes

Keeps NORMAL Feet NORMAL and Straightens up Weak Feet to NORMAL Position

915 GRAND

Leritz Says:

The President has warned against all moves across the sea—With Leritz's plan of moving here we think you'll all agree.

Leritz & Son

2616 Warwick HA. 0470

Wolfertman's

Special Shoppers' Luncheon—30c Before 12 o'Clock—Daily GRILLETT BALCONY 1108 Walnut

BEST'S SHOE STORE, 12th and Walnut, Authorized Dealers for ENNA JETTICK SHOES

SARACHEK

In Exclusive Circle

one sees Mendoza Beaver

in Trot







## Society

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Lucille Kaysing to Mr. Richard D. Newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newcomer, took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kaysing. The Rev. Oscar R. Mangum of the Wornall Road Baptist church read the service in the living room before a setting of palms, ferns and showers of white gladioli and white pompons and lighted by tall cathedral candles. Before the ceremony, Mrs. Pauline Small Brady sang, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "I Love You Truly," and "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour." She was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Miller, who also played the "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an afternoon gown of green crepe with long sleeves and V neck, trimmed in mink fur. She wore a green hat to match. Her bouquet was of gardenias and white pompons. Mrs. Martin McCauley was her sister's only attendant. She wore an afternoon gown of black crepe with white chiffon blouse and small black hat. Her corsage bouquet was of white gladioli roses. Mr. E. J. Newcomer, Jr., acted as best man for his brother. The dining table held the wedding cake, which was wreathed in pink roses and smilax. Only the immediate families and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer left for a honeymoon and will be at home after November 1 in Omaha. The bride's going-away suit was of rust color wool trimmed in beaver, with small brown hat and slippers to match. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

Mrs. Ingham D. Hook will entertain with a buffet luncheon tomorrow in compliment to Mr. Benjamin Gaylord Hauser of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Hall and Miss Ruth Hall of New York, who is visiting her parents, will return Sunday from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Alano Pierce in Minot, N. D.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Robinson, formerly of Chicago, will be at home after November 1 at 2625 the Paseo.

Mrs. Daniel Saunders Truog was hostess of a luncheon today in honor of Miss Dorothy Brown.

The Mission Hills Country Club entertained with its first woman's day luncheon today at the season today. The hostesses:

Mrs. Frederick M. Lee, Mrs. Grant Van Sant, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Coates, Mrs. Nancy Hargis.

Mrs. W. T. Grant was hostess of a small luncheon. Mrs. J. J. Kraetli and Mrs. J. H. Mace gave a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. J. A. Thomas of Los Angeles. Guests were limited to friends of Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Earl Kenyon entertained guests.

The wives of Kansas City members of the Southwest Clinical Society entertained with a luncheon today at the Woman's City Club for wives of out-of-town physicians attending the clinical conference.

Miss Mary Isabelle Mulligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mulligan of Lees Summit, and Mr. Donald Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foster of Chatham, Ill., were married Saturday morning at St. Mary's church in Lees Summit. The Rev. James L. Wallace read the service. The altar was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums, gladioli and ferns. Mrs. Ed Scheer played the wedding march and "The Spring Song" during the ceremony. Mrs. James Mulligan, aunt of the bride, sang an "Ave Maria," and Mr. Richard Belser sang "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." The bride wore a gown of black crepe trimmed in ermine and lavender with matching lavender turban and nose veil. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mulligan of Warrensburg were the attendants, and Mr. U. J. Mulligan and Mr. Reginald Stuart were ushers. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Unity Farm for the wedding party. After a two weeks' wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Foster will be at home with the bride's parents.

Dr. Harry L. Lee of the Independence Boulevard Christian church will talk on "Charm of Palestine" at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Association of Federated Church Women at the Linwood Boulevard Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Raymond Deady entertained with a bridge luncheon today in honor of Miss Corinne Carolyn Spiegelhalter.

Circle No. 6 of the Country Club Presbyterian church will give a luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. W. Lertz, 400 Huntington road. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. G. H. Holthouse and Mrs. D. J. Lovett. Miss Irene Dean, who has just returned from China, will speak.

The women's council of the Country Club Christian church will meet for luncheon Friday at the church. At 1:30 o'clock there will be a book review by Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cocke of Mackinley Kantor's book, "The Voice of Bugle Ann." This will be in connection with Missouri day celebration.

The Kansas City Auxiliary of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver will hold its first luncheon and meeting of the season at 12:30 o'clock Friday at the Bellerive hotel. Reports will be given. There will be a card party in the afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Levin, and Mr. Milton Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Altman, will take place at 8 o'clock Sunday night, October 20, at the Keneseth Israel-Beth Shalom synagogue. A reception will follow.

Mrs. Robert McCurdy and Miss Helen McCurdy are at home at the Brookside hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Perry announce the birth, September 23, of a son, whom they have named Herbert Waller. Mrs. Perry was Miss Bernice Waller of Platte City, Mo.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Grand Avenue Methodist church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. James Edmund Kulp, Eighty-fifth street and Antioch road, Overland Park. A business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock and luncheon at 12 o'clock. A program will be given at 1:15 o'clock.

Reservations for the benefit party to be given Friday night for St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. James parish at the Pla-Mor, 3142 Main street, have been made by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Strayer, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Seck, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. James McGilley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shergel, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, Mrs. Eugene Damon, Mrs. C. L. Hoskins, Mrs. Nell Cronin, Mrs. George Schulte, Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph Halpin, Mrs. John Dugan, Mrs. J. J. Hanna, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Tullie Van Dyke, Mrs. James O'Callaghan, Mrs. James McElvain, Miss Lucetta Kelly, Miss Lucy Whittier, Miss Jennie Donnelly, Mrs. Margaret Paradi, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. James H. Melody, Mrs. Sam Reed, Mrs. Ura Lynch, Miss Etta Lynch, Miss Edna Hughes, Miss Margaret O'Garra, Mr. George Sutter, Mr. Gus Flanagan.

The following have made reservations for the benefit card party to be given tonight at the Pla-Mor by the Lambda Tau Delta sorority for the Evans Home:

Miss Meredith Thomas, Mrs. Carl Rudolph, Jr., Miss Viola Thomas, Miss Marie Calhoun, Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Averta Ahoiz, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Du Bois, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rohr.

The Phi Beta Chi sorority will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Joseph Chatter, 3239 Lockridge avenue.

The Phi Delta Phi sorority will entertain tonight at the home of Mrs. Louis Lieberman, 3704 Tracy avenue.

The Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority will meet Thursday night at the home of Miss Marion Dowd.

Golden Rod Grove No. 31 will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at 1023 Grand avenue.

The following have made reservations for the benefit card party to be given tonight at the Pla-Mor by the Lambda Tau Delta sorority for the Evans Home:

Miss Meredith Thomas, Mrs. Carl Rudolph, Jr., Miss Viola Thomas, Miss Marie Calhoun, Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Averta Ahoiz, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Du Bois, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rohr.

## A RECENT BRIDE.



—Photograph by De Cloud.  
Mrs. Charles M. Breen, who before her recent marriage was Miss Adele Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wirth of Falls City, Neb.

## street, have been made by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Strayer, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Seck, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. James McGilley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shergel, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, Mrs. Eugene Damon, Mrs. C. L. Hoskins, Mrs. Nell Cronin, Mrs. George Schulte, Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph Halpin, Mrs. John Dugan, Mrs. J. J. Hanna, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Tullie Van Dyke, Mrs. James O'Callaghan, Mrs. James McElvain, Miss Lucetta Kelly, Miss Lucy Whittier, Miss Jennie Donnelly, Mrs. Margaret Paradi, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. James H. Melody, Mrs. Sam Reed, Mrs. Ura Lynch, Miss Etta Lynch, Miss Edna Hughes, Miss Margaret O'Garra, Mr. George Sutter, Mr. Gus Flanagan.

The Phi Epsilon Phi Sorority will meet Thursday night at the home of Miss Marion Dowd.

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## SPORTS COATS

The Coat Value Supreme!  
250 Perfectly Knockout

The only thing we're worried about is: 250 coats are not enough when they're this good, and priced this low! But even if we have to disappoint some, those who do buy are going to be mighty happy!



Basement, Walnut

The STYLES:  
• Man Tailored!  
• Full Belts!  
• Half Belts!  
• Bi-Swing!  
• Balmacaans!  
• Swaggers!

The FABRICS:  
• Plaid Backs!  
• Tweeds!  
• Fleeces!  
• Herringbones!  
• Camel's Hairs!  
• Checks!

The COLORS:  
• Browns!  
• Greys!  
• Blues!  
• Tans!  
• Blacks!  
• Navies!

SIZES for ALL: 14 to 20; 38 to 44

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Anniversary Special FUR COATS

Values to \$49.75 \$79.50

A grand collection of smart swaggers! Lapels, Northern Seal, Sealines, Beaverettes!

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A complete stock in large sizes, stouts and half sizes. Third floor.

Fur Trimmed COATS

Lavishly Furred with

Caracul Kidskin Wolf Marten Lynx Mink Kolinsky Persian Lamb Squirrel Fitch Silver Fox

Values to \$28 49.75

Values to \$38 69.75

Values to \$68 98.75

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Values to \$13 19.95

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300 NEW BAGS Up to 3.95 \$2.39

Calf, pigskins, antelope, fabrics, wool silk crepes. All styles and colors.

400 PAIRS, BRAND NEW Cape and Kid GLOVES

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Worthwhile savings for you right at the beginning of the season when you can get a full season's wear... certainly better than twice this saving at the end of the season! Examine the tailoring, the excellent fabrics and the stunning styles. Sizes 12 to 44

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October Special Permanent WAVES

Regular \$3.00 oil permanents ..... 1.95

Regular \$5.00 Oil Permanents ..... 2.95

Special Purchase Sale! Fur Coats

• 59.75 Caraculs

• 59.75 Leopard Cats

• 49.75 Northern Seals\*

• 49.75 Ermine Lapins\*

• 49.75 Beaverettes\*

39.75

Ask About Our New 10-Week Payment Plan. Fourth Floor

Berksons

1108 Main

Special Luncheon in Blue Room Grill, 25c

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October Special Permanent WAVES

Regular \$3.00 oil permanents ..... 1.95

Regular \$5.00 Oil Permanents ..... 2.95

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SPALD



## TLER ASKS FOR UNITY

ANGER OF BOLSHIEVISM IS VOICED BY DER FUEHRER.

Evening Germany's Circum-  
scribed Area, He Says People  
Must Consider It—Frowns  
on War for Colonization.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf  
Hitler raised the specter of Bolshe-  
vism and stressed Germany's circum-  
scribed area in an appeal for funds  
at the opening of the Nazis' 10th  
annual relief drive.

"Bolshevism," he said, "is a periodic  
manifestation of the time and re-  
mains until a nation finds its way  
back to idealism. The Nazis fought  
Bolshevism and brought the nation to  
the peak."

"But with success, failure is bound  
to march. The poison of Bolshevism  
again make its appearance. We  
must remember that we live in a cir-  
cumscribed area."

"MUST CONSIDER THE LIMITATION."  
That isn't our fault, but the fault  
of our predecessors. When we must  
make decisions we must consider our  
circumscribed territory and that we cannot  
pay prices and wages."

Der Fuehrer spoke before relief  
workers in the old reichstag building.  
Apparently referring to the Italo-  
Ethiopian conflict, he declared:

"It is good to have colonies and  
materials, but the best thing to  
have is a unified people—a people of  
one heart, one purpose."

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGN EVER.  
We are not fighting other free hu-  
man beings. We are giving life to the  
people. Others fight also, some for  
principles, some for more  
valuable things."

"We Nazis are in the greatest cam-  
paign the world has ever seen—the  
fight for the German nation."

Community feeling implies not  
peace, but peace, for if the community  
cannot be founded in peace, it  
is impossible in war."

The mightiest realism in the world  
is the idealism which answers the  
greatest inner necessities."

## LIKE THIS!



Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, spent some time yesterday afternoon  
explaining the intricacies of the game to members of the Kansas City  
Bridge Club at the Hotel Baltimore. He is pictured with three women  
followers of the game as a group of men kibitzers presses close. At the  
table are, left to right, Mrs. Clyde A. Bissett, Mrs. A. Leonard Guitart of  
St. Joseph (standing), Mr. Culbertson and Miss Anne Bryant.

## WAR REMOTE, MURPHY SAYS.

Legion Head Approves Roosevelt's Neutrality Steps.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Ray Murphy,  
new national commander of the  
American Legion, said yesterday that  
"at this time the possibility of Amer-  
ica getting into war is exceedingly re-  
mote."

"There is a unanimous opinion  
against it," he added.  
Approving the President's procla-  
mations designed to preserve neu-  
trality in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict,  
Murphy, who was a captain in the  
World War, said:

"The Legion's program goes beyond  
mere neutrality, including both ade-  
quate national defense and the uni-  
versal draft."

Murphy said the bonus still was

"number one" on the Legion's legis-

lative program.

## NEW LAND OF PROMISE

ITALIANS POINT TO FERTILE RE-  
GION AROUND ADIGRAT.

"There Will Never Be Another  
Countryman Who Needs to Emi-  
grate to America," Army  
Leader Says.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES ON THE  
NORTHERN ETHIOPIAN FRONT, Oct. 9.—  
Gen. Ruggero Santini said today:  
"When we have Ethiopia there will  
never be another Italian who needs to  
emigrate to America."

The 65-year-old commander of the  
Italian left column, which captured  
Adigrat, was pointing out to this cor-  
respondent the salient places of the  
rich valley in which Adigrat is set.

He indicated a mountain behind  
the town and said:

"Beyond is a region still more fer-  
tile. Italy will never have to buy  
grain, cotton or coffee from abroad."

The Fascist army has gained con-  
trol of a region of Northern Ethio-  
pia as large as the states of Rhode  
Island and Delaware combined. The  
general appearance of this area was  
somewhat similar to that of sections  
of West Virginia.

The terrain is broken up, but is  
sprinkled with fertile valleys.

The word "Adigrat" itself means

"cultivated fields." There were plenty

of watermelons to be seen.  
The Italian domination extended  
over a district sixty miles deep on a  
60-mile front, for an area of 3,600  
square miles.

This correspondent, on a 26-hour  
visit along the front, found the na-  
tives apparently already accustomed  
to the Fascist occupation and going  
about their daily duties.

Aduwa, a village of 3,000 persons,  
held by the Italians in revenge for  
their crushing defeat there forty years  
ago, was hard at work undoing the  
damage inflicted by the aerial bom-  
bardment last Thursday, the opening  
of the hostilities.

The Italian consul at Aduwa, re-  
ported missing for several days, has  
returned to his work.

## CHURCH SYNOD AT SALINA.

The Rev. A. G. Wallace Is Modera-  
tor of Kansas Presbyterians.

(By the Associated Press.)

SALINA, KAN., Oct. 9.—The Rev.  
Adial G. Wallace of Wellington today  
assumed the office of moderator of  
the Kansas Synod of the Presbyterian  
church, holding its seventy-second  
session here.

Also named by the synod last night  
were the Rev. C. H. Knight of Hutch-  
inson and the Rev. Claude Davis of  
Atchison, who will serve as synod  
clerks.

Mr. Wallace succeeded Dr. Harry T.  
Scherer of Hutchinson.

The synod was addressed last night  
by Dr. William H. Foulkes, pastor of a

church at Newark, N. J. His father

was one of the pioneer pastors of the  
Salina Presbyterian church, the first  
to be organized here.

A remark by the Rev. W. A. Bos-  
worth of Wichita led to an interesting  
discussion of the long service of some  
ministers.

Mr. Bosworth arose from his chair  
and told the synod:

"I will be 94 years old in December.  
I believe I am the oldest Presbyterian  
minister in Kansas and wonder if I  
am not the oldest in the United  
States."

He is still in active service.

Persia's pipe line, costing about 50  
million dollars, over 1,000 miles long,  
conveys oil to the Mediterranean.

## WONT ACCEPT SENATE'S GRANT.

Senator Cutting's Mother Says She

"Wouldn't Be Justified."

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The mother  
of the late Senator Bronson M. Cut-  
ting of New Mexico, Democrat, has  
advised Vice-President Garner she  
would "not be justified" in accepting  
the \$10,000 appropriation ordinarily  
made by the senate to next of kin  
of deceased senators.

Cutting was killed in an airplane  
crash last May while on the way to  
Washington from his New Mexico  
home.

"Since the death of my son I have  
seen in the newspapers that members

of the senate were planning to ap-

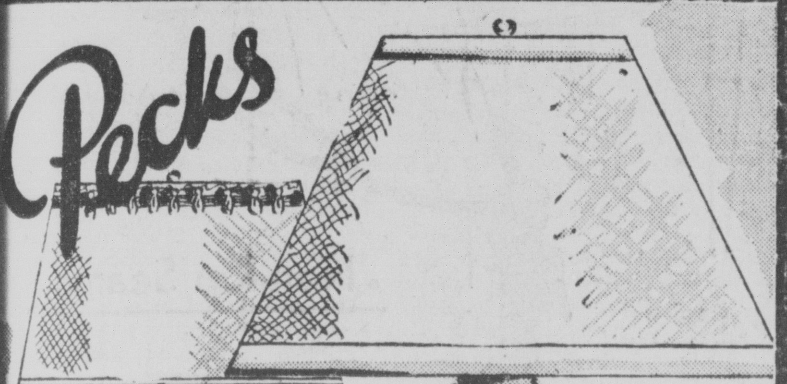
propriate \$10,000 to me as his moth-  
er," Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting wrote  
the vice-president.

"While I am told that it is the cus-  
tom of the senate to make such an  
appropriation to the next of kin of  
deceased senators, I feel that in view  
of the circumstances in which I find  
myself I would not be justified in ac-  
cepting such an appropriation from  
the taxpayers' money."

## GREELY IS "LITTLE WEAKER."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Maj.

Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, 91-year-  
old former Arctic explorer and army  
officer, was reported "a little weaker"  
today at Walter Reed hospital.

COVENTRY  
table lampsSmart -- New --  
Selling regularly - 6.95

3.95

Complete with Shade

Noted for its richness of color and ex-  
quisitely radiant surface, Coventry  
ware is ideal for lamp bases. Shades of nub  
weave and cotton homespun to match the  
bases were created by a famous designer.

## GIFTS

of Coventry Ware

Horn of Plenty Bookends.....\$1  
Cigarette Box.....\$1  
Ash Tray to match Cigarette Box 50c  
Urn, for mantel or buffet.....1.95



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ACTUALLY DoubledHELEN GAHAN  
Starring in RKO'S "SHE"

...when you learn the Art of Make-Up!  
Like famous screen stars you can  
learn how to really create new  
beauty with make-up. It is all in  
knowing how to follow rules of  
art in applying make-up; and in

learning the secret of color har-  
mony in powder, rouge and lip-  
stick for your type...For personal  
instruction in this fascinating art  
plan to attend...

MAX FACTOR'S HOLLYWOOD  
ART SCHOOL OF MAKE-UP  
CLASSES DAILY—NO COST OR OBLIGATION

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
MISS EUNICE MUSTAIN

Get Your Individual Complexion Analysis and Personal Color Harmony Make-Up Chart  
MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPARTMENT...MAIN FLOOR

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KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE

Silver Fox trims  
this black coat of  
Forstmann's frise.  
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COATS

For Aristocrats! PERSIAN!  
SILVER FOX! and MINK!..

the preference of beautiful  
women... superior qualities  
generously used on coats of  
fine imported and domestic  
woolens... in a sale Thursday  
REG. \$98.75 to \$125!

\$88



LEFT:  
Persian lamb lux-  
uriously trims this  
Forstmann's di-  
agonal cloth coat.  
88.00

RIGHT:  
Forstmann's wa-  
fle weave cloth  
coat with Mink  
collar.  
88.00

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third, Walnut



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The warm, mellow finish makes this  
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adaptable to homes of any period! Our  
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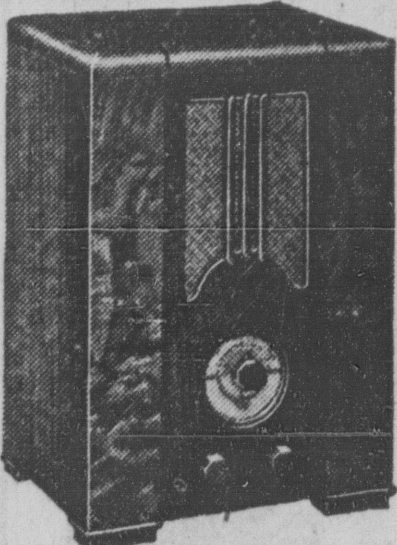
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## FINESSE IN HIS COOKERY

GEORGE RECTOR TALKS THRILLINGLY AS HE DEMONSTRATES.

Not Out to Teach Fundamentals, but the Little Specialties That Add Artistry to a Dinner, He Says.

When George Rector speaks of food an appreciative tone whets the appetites of his listeners. When he creates a dish on the stage, as he did today at the Plaza theater, he is a compelling actor in the showmanship of food. He reaches for a pinch of this or that, and mixes a meat loaf with his own hands as deftly and as surely as a concert pianist touches the keys.

George Rector talked as he mixed those specialties. He spoke the language of food in such phrases as "always have a chunk of good cheese around," and "take a lump of butter and measure it with your eye"—he winked as he said this, and the wink was for the kind of cook who levels off the spoonfuls too carefully. His audience of women understood. There is a camaraderie among food experts that accords George Rector the praise that he knows what he is talking about when he says "saute in butter," positively there is a loving appetite-whetting quality in his tone of voice.

WITH UNDERSTANDING FINGERS. First of all, he said he was not out to teach women how to cook, but to introduce those little specialties that raise cooking to an art. Accordingly, he mixed, with understanding fingers, the meats for the giant hamburger as he commented that all painters use the same kinds of oils and brushes, but it is the personal quality the artist uses over and above the materials that counts. Just so with cooks.

He proceeded with chopped onions and peppers and patted the big hamburger into a loaf two and a half inches thick, laid this island of mixed meats in a glass baking dish and poured over it a half bottle of catsup, some soup stock, sprinkled on a little ground pepper and patted it again. The savory island, now completely surrounded by mixed stock, catsup and water, went into the oven, along with the direction to "spoon some of that good sauce over the meat every little while."

STORIES OF "DIAMOND JIM." He paused to reminisce of "Diamond Jim" Brady, who dined at Rector's every night in the gay nineties, and "was our ten best customers!" Mr. Rector added.

"We had a barrel of Virginia oysters that came in marked Jim Brady, because nobody else in New York ate them. He could begin his dinner with three dozen of these, then take a dozen soft-shelled crabs, and still call for two lobsters cooked a la Americaine for the main dish of the meal. There is no exaggeration about Jim Brady's appetite, and the doctors say he had a stomach four times the ordinary size. When he sat down to eat his topography was such that when he tucked his napkin under his chin it looked like a sheet under a big bass drum.

"Don't worry about your dinner when you are at the table. The time to worry is in the kitchen. Give the dish all the care, the intelligence and the right cooking you know, then sit at the table and smile. Confidence in your food is a part of the enjoyment of the meal and the right of the hostess."

WHILE HE WAITS ON ONE. While the meat was in the oven, the Minestrone was combined by the recipe at hand.

To the stove it went while the expert took on braised celery. When you eat celery raw, it must be crisp, but when it is cooked, cook it well. He paid his tribute to the fresh salad green, which he connected so quickly his audience was impressed.

Mr. Rector will speak at the Plaza theater tomorrow and Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Two of the recipes he demonstrated follow:

MEAT LOAF WITH KETCHUP.  
1 pound ground beef,  
1/2 pound ground pork,  
1/2 pound ground veal,  
4 slices white bread,  
1/2 green pepper, chopped fine,  
1 onion, chopped fine,  
2 eggs, slightly beaten,  
1 teaspoon salt,  
1/2 teaspoon pepper,  
1 cup ketchup,  
1 tablespoon butter,  
1/2 cup meat broth.

Combine meat, add bread which has been soaked in warm water and well drained. Add green pepper, onion, eggs and seasonings. Mix thoroughly, form into a loaf. Place in baking pan. Pour over ketchup, dot with butter and add broth. Cook in moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for one and one-half hours. Serve hot or cold.

MINESTRONE A LA GENOISE.  
1 cup dry beans, soaked over night,  
4 quarts water,  
4 teaspoons salt,  
1/4 head cabbage, shredded,  
1 cup string beans,  
1 cup peas,  
1/2 package noodles.

Simmer soaked beans in salted water until tender. Add cabbage and noodles, cook until tender. Add beans and peas, heat thoroughly. A few minutes before soup is ready to serve add "pesto," prepared as follows:

PESTO.  
3 tablespoons butter,  
3 tablespoons olive oil,  
3 tablespoons grated cheese,  
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley,  
1 clove garlic, minced,  
Salt and pepper,  
1/4 cup cream.

Cream butter, add remaining ingredients, one at a time. Stir pesto into soup and allow to boil five minutes. Serve with additional grated cheese. Minestrone is good reheated. The soup, as the Genoese make it, has basil in place of parsley.

FORMS NEW GARDEN CLUB. Blue Springs Group Expects Membership of Fifty.

The Blue Springs Garden Club was organized last night with twenty charter members. Representatives of the Independence Garden Club sponsored a program in which C. L. Quar, supervisor of agriculture in Kansas City public schools, Mrs. John Aldrich, Mrs. John Grinter, and Mrs. Emma Hoyt took part.

The newly formed club elected Dr. Miller Rice, president; Mrs. Hal Liggett, vice-president; Mrs. T. W. McWilliams, secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Lowe, treasurer. Members joining the club until October 21 will be considered charter members. A membership of fifty persons is the goal.

## NOW FOR THE "DUDE" RANCH.



Patsy, nearly 2 weeks old, is shown with her adopted mother, Mrs. E. Neil Carr, Sonoita, Ariz. The baby is one of five that yesterday were taken from the Fairmount hospital, a maternity institution at 1414 East Twenty-seventh street, to the homes of their adoption at widely separated points in the West. Mrs. Carr and her husband operate a "dude" ranch.

## BACK TO WORK SLOWLY

AND MANY NEVER WILL REGAIN JOBS, FEDERAL EXPERT SAYS.

Isador Lubin, Labor Commissioner, Does Not Believe, However, There Will Be a Permanent Army of Unemployed.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, estimated today that between 2 million and 3 million of America's jobless never will find work again in private industry, but he had no fear of a "permanent army of unemployed."

"The United States, he said, always has suffered from a 'shocking shortage' of educational, recreational and health facilities. The work of creating and maintaining these facilities will absorb the unemployed eventually," he said, but he contended it would be done by the government and not by private industry.

A TASK OF SEVERAL YEARS. Lubin's views were expressed in an interview in which he analyzed the unemployment problem, and frankly conceded it would be several years before the great bulk of the jobless could find work.

He pictured the employment outlook in manufacturing industries as much brighter than some other lines. Less than 2 million still are unemployed in those industries, he estimated, and they can be absorbed. There is no reason to consider, he said, that 1929 industrial production was the peak.

"It is silly to think that the nation's consuming capacity stops at the 1929 level," he said. "There is no reason why it can't go beyond that."

But the greatest part of the unemployed, Lubin explained, were formerly in the wholesale and retail trades, the railroads, telephone and telegraph, agricultural, professional services, construction and domestic service.

MANY LINES MUST WAIT. Some of these, such as the 1 1/2 million jobless in the construction industry and the 1 million unemployed in domestic service, will find work again eventually, he said, but it will be a slow process. Demands for this kind of work will return to normal only after others are back on the job.

Many jobless in agriculture or wholesale and retail trades have little prospect of re-employment, he said, and in addition there are more than 1/2 million former small business men who are now looking for work.

A 3-YEAR TO 5-YEAR PERIOD. "I don't agree there will be any permanent army of unemployed," Lubin said. "But for the next three to five years we are going to have a problem. Until the readjustment, the jobless

will have to be taken care of through relief."

As a permanent thing, he pointed to the public health field as an opportunity for the employment of thousands of people now idle.

"The burden on the public wouldn't be great if we got back to a national income of 90 billion dollars," he said. "Our standard of living ought to provide decent health, recreational and educational opportunities."

HOWARD THURSTON BETTER. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—The condition of Howard Thurston, magician, is somewhat improved today. Thurston suffered a cerebral accident while in a restaurant Saturday night.

## WORKERS OWN CAR LINE

WHEELING, W. VA., TRAM COMPANY WAS BOUGHT BY EMPLOYEES.

With "Courtesy" Their Motto, the Directors Have Built Up Business and Now Run Busses in Connection.

(By the Associated Press.)

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 9.—It's board meeting time in the old frame residence which houses one of the most democratic street car companies in the nation.

The chairman—he's just one of the workers on ordinary days—begins: "We've paid for our car line. What next?"

Around him are grouped the other directors. One is a motorman on a daily run, another represents the men who toil in the repair shops—even the office girls are represented. "We've still got some competition from busses," comes from a director. "Why can't we do something to smooth that out?"

And something was done.

TOOK OVER BUS LINE.

The 240 employees who two years ago faced loss of their jobs because the Wheeling Traction Company was in receivership weren't content with just paying off the debt on the interurban line—they bought the business—lock, stock and barrel—at a federal court sale.

Within two weeks after they turned over the last \$25,000 of the \$75,600 purchase price a deal was made to co-ordinate an Ohio bus service with the interurban line.

The employee-owned interurban system now is known as the Co-operative Transit Company. At a meeting in Columbus, O., the Co-operative Bus Company was formed with transit company officers and officials of the former Eastern Ohio Bus Company as incorporators.

The bus line hereafter will be run in co-operation with the street cars in Eastern Ohio.

SERVE MANY CITIES.

The old Wheeling Traction Company ran lines from Warwood to Moundsville in West Virginia and to

Bridgeport, Bellaire, Shadyside, Martins Ferry and other points in Ohio. The depression whipped it and under receivership the system seemed headed for the junkyard.

The workers dug into their savings and raised \$25,000 for a first payment. Every one of them turned in at least \$300. In the next two years each contributed 10 per cent of his or her wages to pay off the debt.

They did it on a nickel fare, too. Only after a 2-mile ride does the fare rise to 7 1/2 cents.

The pay roll ran about \$29,000 a month and there was overhead to be considered. To save money the workers rented an old house on Wheeling Island as headquarters and all other expenses were cut to a minimum.

SUPPORTED BY PUBLIC. By plugging along they built up the

line to the point it carried 8 million passengers last year. The goal for 1935 is 10 million. The company's motto is "courtesy."

"One of the contributing factors to the success of the system was the wonderful public support given to it," said Harry McCune, president and general manager. "Many persons leave their automobiles at home to ride with us."

ST. LOUIS FETE TONIGHT. St. Louis, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—The fifty-seventh annual ball of the Veiled Prophet will be given tonight in the Coliseum, when his mysterious majesty will choose a new queen to rule the St. Louis court of love and beauty for the coming year.

In medieval China, criminals were sometimes put to death by elephants.

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1122 WALNUT ST.

OPENING IN A FEW DAYS!

They tell me it will be Kansas City's finest Shoe Store!



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Sensational Low Price! Congoleum-Nairn INLAID Linoleum While 1,000 Square Yards Last—New Patterns

Regular \$2.15 sq. yd. Quality  
Special \$1.46 Sq. Yd.

No Laying Charge

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This low price made possible through the co-operation of Congoleum-Nairn Company... offering us a special concession to induce early fall buying for our customers. Choice selection of genuine inlaid patterns.

Extra Low Terms—FHA 3-Year Payment Plan For Home Owners

Regular \$52.25 Plain Color Seamless

Broadloom Rugs \$39.00  
9x12 size—bound ends—ready to lay on your floor. This is just one of the many outstanding Broadloom buys you can get at Davidson's Now.

OTHER TYPICAL BROADLOOM VALUES:  
\$ 47.50 Rose Broadloom, 9x10 . \$29.50  
\$ 55.25 Walnut Broadloom, 9x13 42.25  
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\$ 60.00 Green Broadloom, 9x12 . 45.00  
\$ 77.00 Red Broadloom, 9x14 . 41.30  
\$ 81.25 Pine Broadloom, 9x13 . 51.35  
\$115.00 Tete de Negre, 12x17 . 78.50  
\$134.75 Copper Rust, 10-6x21 . 83.30  
\$135.00 Taupe Broadloom, 12x20 91.85  
\$115.50 Mauve Taupe Rugs, 10-6x18 . 71.40  
Davidson's Carpet Section—Second Floor

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Made to Sell for 1.29!

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Newest styles featuring the fashion-right military trend... with trimmings of Suzani and other braids.

Dresses for any informal wear... for business, for shopping, for school, for afternoon... and remember, this is the first opportunity you have of buying Friendship Crepe Dresses at 3.98!

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Insist on a Double Check EYE Examination  
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No extra charge for this service. Terms to suit your convenience.  
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New Fall Patterns MEN'S SOCKS 19c  
Sizes 10 to 12; 8 prs. 50c. Irregulars. Reg. 35c to 50c numbers.  
**BIG MEN'S SHIRTS**  
100% COTTON  
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100% Pennsylvania Cross-Country Motor Oil  
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TRY KRESGE'S FIRST! Men's Wool Felt Hat New Fall Shades \$1.98  
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World Famous Fine Luggage at a Saving Write for Catalogue  
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WORLD'S BIGGEST MILK SHAKE CHOICE OF FLAVORS 10¢  
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"PRIZE CROP" TOBACCOS  
We GUARANTEE that Old Golds contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos grown; the finest obtainable at any price. Only such fine old tobacco can give that natural aroma and fragrance you get in Old Gold cigarettes.

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## PENSION WOE SEEN

BENEFIT BALL NOT ENOUGH TO PAY FIREMEN.

Civic Research Institute Buys Tickets, but Says That System Will Not Put Funds on Sound Basis.

The firemen's annual benefit ball is discussed in the following bulletin issued yesterday by Civic Research Institute:

A few days ago, two city firemen, who tickets to the firemen's ball, were at the offices of the Institute.

The firemen's ball is an institution, a tradition, which is losing its luster throughout the country. The ball itself is always merely an excuse. Thousands of people buy tickets to help whatever cause the money is for, without any intention of using the tickets.

The ball, itself, is not the reason for this discussion. It is the reason for the ball that is interesting. The firemen's pension fund, which is financed from the proceeds of the sale of tickets to the ball, is a fund for many years.

Kansas City has had a firemen's pension fund for many years. In its early days it seemed quite successful. It paid its pensioners and accumulated some surplus funds. Its revenues came from the firemen's dues, from a small percentage of the profits from city business licenses, and from dues paid by the firemen, and from earnings of its surplus funds.

In recent years the fund has fallen into difficulties. Its revenues have been entirely inadequate to meet its obligations. Payments to pensioners have been drastically reduced. The fund is being used up rapidly. The bankruptcy of the fund seems inevitable.

The reason for the difficulties is the pension fund. A pension fund is an insurance fund. An insurance fund must have reserves actuarially sufficient to meet its obligations. Revenues, whether from the insured or other sources, must be adequate to build the reserve funds.

The Kansas City firemen's pension fund, based on actuarial principles, and like many an insurance company without adequate reserves in years, cannot survive as at present organized. The payments by the firemen are entirely inadequate. The revenues by the city are likewise inadequate.

AN OPTIMISTIC START.

Moreover, written hopefully by firemen years ago, it was entirely too liberal in the benefits it promised. The city will never finance the scale of benefits provided.

At first, with a new, young force of firemen, there were no pensioners for many years but a few. As the firemen reached the retirement age, expenditures soon exceeded income, resulting in cuts in payments to pensioners, use of surplus, and inevitable reorganization soon.

Yet, Kansas City still continues its hopeless, useless effort to maintain an impossible, unsound system of small contributions and the uncertainties of the firemen's ball. The firemen each year hope they will have a good sale of tickets to the ball, but they are disappointed.

No, they were not turned away at the Institute. With a mixed feeling of sympathy for the men and of certainty that the purchase will only hold up the wreck a little longer, tickets are bought.

Has the Institute any suggestion? It has made reports on the fund and given the only possible way out—a pension system on an actuarial basis and abandonment of the present one. It would be cheaper and all concerned, in the long run.

And the firemen's ball would have a new excuse or be abandoned.

HAPPENED ON A BUS.

The Florida Times-Union.

Mr. Madam, will you please get out of my foot? I have corns.

She: Oh please excuse me. I thought I was standing on my husband's foot.

## EMPRESS'S UMBRELLA CARRIER FLEES, TOO.



When it became apparent that Italy's bombing planes might make Addis Ababa their target, Empress Mennen deserted the palace and left the Ethiopian capital—but not without the dignity of her umbrella carrier. They are shown, the umbrella up, leaving the railroad station to board a train. (Wirephoto.)

## VACCINE WITH NO SCARS

NEW SMALLPOX IMMUNIZATION IS EXPLAINED BY PHYSICIAN.

Fluid Is Obtained From Test Tube Instead of Calf—Those Taking It Have Passed All Examinations.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Four thousand lucky mortals who escaped scars by a new kind of smallpox vaccine were cited at the American Public Health Association today as reasons for health officials to reconsider the entire smallpox vaccination technique.

The objective is not to please the half of the population which tries to hide its scars, but to introduce wholesale tests of a new and cleaner type of vaccine.

This new vaccine has been developed in the last three years at the Rockefeller Institute, New York. Its latest phase was reported today by Thomas M. Rivers, M. D., of the institute.

It is made by giving smallpox to a laboratory test tube instead of to a calf.

The important difference is complete freedom of contamination in the tube—but never in the calf. The vaccine obtained from the tube is free from the foreign and troublesome impurities that are inseparable from the calf vaccine.

So pure is this new vaccine that Dr. Rivers said it could be injected hypodermically underneath the skin. The result, he said, is no soreness and no disfiguring scar. Vaccinated children can be bathed as if they had never been touched by the needle.

The next step is verification in the field of already good laboratory evidence that this vaccination protects. That is where the co-operation of the health officers is needed.

All the 4,000 thus far vaccinated are immune by such tests as can be made.

The ordinary calf vaccine is supposed to confer immunity for "seven years." But this, Dr. Rivers said, has not been verified. Settling this old question is now proposed along with the determination with public health co-operation of the length of immunity conferred by the new vaccine.

## TERROR EVEN IN NAMES

ETHIOPIAN TITLES HAVE SOME OF THE BOYS STOPPED.

It Is Suggested a Sound Attachment Be Included With the Maps to Aid in Pronunciation.

It is very nice to have maps of the war in Ethiopia published alongside the reading matter concerning same, because it explains where the war is.

However, there should be a sound attachment to the maps to help the folks out here in the middle West to pronounce where the soldiers are.

There was a short paragraph which said that Prince Adalberto, the duke of something or other, visited general headquarters of the Italian forces after "seeing his division to advanced lines." That helps the boys out around Harry Sandler's coal yard to understand that the duke went back

where the lemonade was after he saw to it that his soldiers were up somewhere where the Ethiopians might come shouting down with lions as second lieutenants.

BOYS IN A DITHER.

The boys out around Doc Johnson's clubrooms on Forty-second street got into a big fret when they saw the map, thinking that their political territory was being divided up and how the heck could they expect to poll a precinct with names like Dadjazzmatch Bayame Merid? But Doc said the main thing was to get old Daddy-jazz on the poll books and get his gas and water turned on and even if he turned out to be a Republican he should be treated right clear up to election day.

The war was held up until the Italians decided whether the town of Addis was spelled with a "u" or an "o." When they decided it was Addis and not Adowa they all cheered and started bombing the place. For months the dispatches had mentioned how Mussolini was itching to avenge the defeat of the Italians about thirty years ago at Adowa. Now they are all

hollering about how they have recaptured Addis. Such uncertainty! SONS WIN MERITS.

Mussolini's boys, Bruno, 17, and Vittorio, 19, won their knot-tying merits and firemaker's badges with special ribbons in woodcraft by flying planes over Ethiopia and dropping bombs on hospitals.

"Dear papa," Bruno wrote back to Mussolini, "me and Vittorio are having a fine time at camp. Me and Vittorio dropped bombs and bales of propaganda from our planes today and then had lunch with sister's husband, Galeazzo Ciano. Galeazzo says we are doing fine, especially me. Our lunch consisted of wienie sandwiches, pickles, sardines, potato salad and ants, so you can see we are getting along all right at camp. I made the fire for roasting the wienies by rubbing two hand grenades together. Galeazzo says he will see to it that I am recommended for the hunter's badge. Next time we go up he says I can bomb some Ethiopian homes and if I do all right, papa, he will give me the homemaker's badge, which, as you know, is the one us boys all are after. So you can see, papa, that we are

fitting right into things here at camp."

ADD TO PROBLEMS.

Out here where the Kaw joins the Missouri, the folks are busy thinking up somebody to fight Joe Louis before he loses control trying to find out if he can take it and knocks himself out. We haven't figured out yet why the Cubs didn't walk "Goose" Goslin. And then along comes this war between somebody who wants to be a new Caesar and somebody else with a zoo full of house broke lions.

We can hardly wait until Floyd Gibbons gets back for a nationwide hookup on What a war, folks, what a war! How did I ever stand it, folks? All the lions and tigers and the long nights without a dress suit! Folks, you couldn't believe it if I told you. You've heard of Kipling, folks? Well, I saw with my own eyes all that Kipling wrote about. What a war, folks! I couldn't have come through without the aid of Gaius's galluses. What support, folks! They hold the pants up when you want them up. At any store or call the station your neighbor down the street is listening to. What a war!

## U. S. LIQUOR RAIDS NET 13.

Conspiracy to Defraud Government of \$5 Million in Taxes Charged.

(By The Star's Special Wire Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Federal warrants were issued today for thirteen men, charging them with violations of the internal revenue law whereby the government stood to lose \$5 million dollars or more annually in taxes. The charges followed raids in which several large stills were found. Officials declared that the conspiracy investigators revealed was one of the largest of its kind since repeal. All but two of the men named in the warrants are officials or employees of sugar, malt, bakery, container or brokerage companies.

OR BARRELED AND CANNED.

From the Boston Herald.

Relief recipients in several sections of the country have refused to go out and pick hops, perhaps preferring not to handle the stuff until it is properly bottled.

Why throw anything away when you can sell it through a Star Want Ad?—Adv.

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40 CHAIRS---1-3 to 1-2 OFF

• Your Choice of Several Styles!

Pick from solid Maple Upholstered, Wing Chairs and spring-back 3-position chairs. Also many others. 9.95, 14.95, 19.95

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### 5-Pc. Solid Maple Refectory Suites

These SOLID MAPLE suites are our pride and joy . . . you'll understand why when you see their expensive-looking beauty, so seldom found in a suite at this price! Refectory table extends to 28½x54½, 28½x36 when closed.

### 5-Pc. Solid Oak Extension Suite

No wonder homemakers are enthusiastic about these GENUINE OAK suites . . . that look so much more expensive than only 19.95! Extension table opens to 30x52 . . . 30x42 when closed! 4 sturdy chairs, built for comfort as well as for beauty!

1995

## 8-Pc. Solid Oak Credenza DINING ROOM SUITE

Regular 119.50

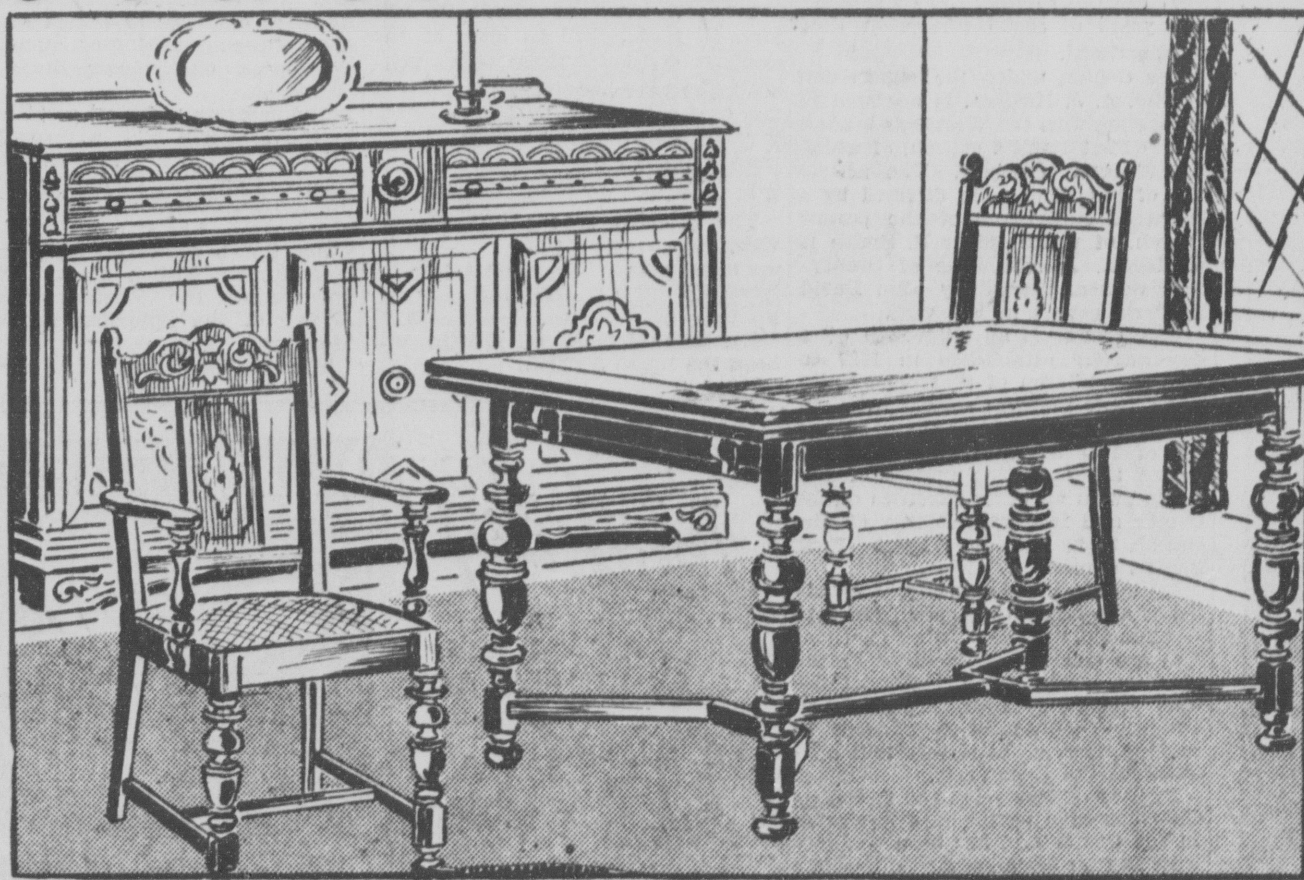
79.95

You Save 39.55

Just 15 of these beautiful credenza suites. Note the gorgeous carving, the massive table with its heavy turned legs. Suite consists of credenza buffet with silver compartment, large, heavy table, host and five side chairs.

China Cabinet to Match at Slight Additional Cost

Third Floor—Walnut



Your Choice of Any One of

Innerspring Mattress  
Simmons Double Deck  
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Jenny Lind Bed

Refurnish your spare bedroom, sleeping porches or your own bedroom at a very small cost.

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180 coil innersprings making this mattress just like much higher-priced models.

The Springs:

Genuine coil springs by SIMMONS. Double deck for added comfort.

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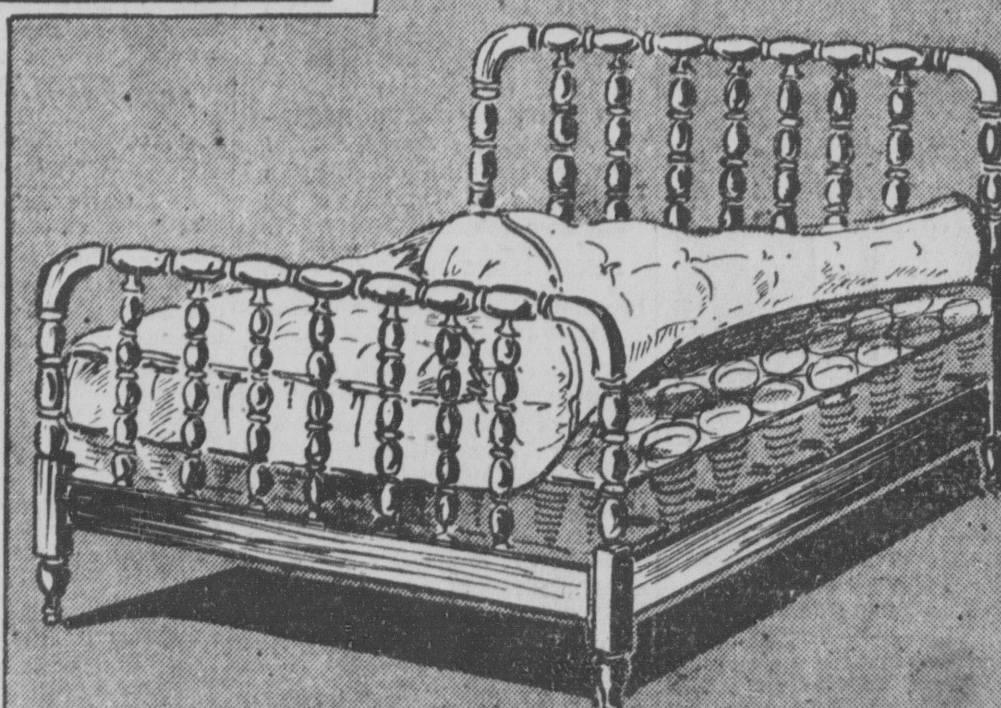
Popular Jenny Lind beds in walnut or maple finish, full or twin sizes.

Third Floor—Walnut

899

Each!

Complete 26.97



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Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GRand 5050

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SALE! 973 Pairs of

Women's Fall SHOES

Reduced From Stock Regularly \$5 to 8.50

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• Broken lines . . . every pair perfect  
• every pair a bargain  
• Oxfords . . . Straps . . . Step-ins  
• Kid Leathers . . . Suedes . . . Fabrics  
• Black . . . Brown . . . Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C

Consult—Mr. O. T. Watkins,  
Dr. Scholl's official representative,  
about your foot ailments. No charge  
for this service.

Shoes—Second Floor—Walnut





## About Town

Royal Episode by the Four Franks—Al Schwartz Gets His Man—A Max Baer Yarn—Odd Theater Billings—A Timely War Pan—Gossip.

THOSE remarkable Four Franks are back in Kansas City—and thereby hangs a story. Bennett, Leona, Perry and Olive Frank are the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Frankenberg, formerly of 2914 Brooklyn avenue. Bennett, 21 years old, attended Central high school. Leona, 19; Perry, 17, and Olive, 16, were students at the Lincoln grade school.

The youngsters were taught dancing by their father, who, under the name of Irving Leonard, was senior partner of the vaudeville act of Leonard and Clark twelve years. They took lessons on various musical instruments, and soon were in vaudeville themselves. Their success was instantaneous.

The Four Franks spent last winter and spring playing in London, Paris, Berlin and Zurich, Switzerland. They broke all records by playing sixteen weeks at the Palladium, big London vaudeville house. They were the featured act at the charity ball given by the duchess of Sutherland at Dorchester House for the Air League, were requested to appear in a performance before the king and queen but couldn't get out of American contracts and had to return to this country.

The Four Franks are returning to England October 31 on the Berengaria. They will remain abroad two years this time.

Al Schwartz, Kansas City man about town, stood in the crowded stands at Wrigley Field Saturday and caught a foul ball from the bat of Charlie Gehringer.

Second baseman, Detroit, Schwartz knew Charlie Gehringer, Chicago manager, so gained access to the field before Sunday's game and got sixteen signatures on the prize ball.

For the Cubs—Bill Lee, Lonnie Warneke, Clyde Shoun, Charley Grimm, Tex Carleton, Ray Henshaw and Larry French.

For the Tigers—Flea Clifton, Mickey Cochrane, Jim Sullivan, Vic Sorrell, Charley Gehringer, Jo Jo White, Chuck Reiber and Coach Cy Perkins.

We realize we said sixteen signatures and there are only fifteen listed above. Leaving the park Sunday, Schwartz saw Joe Louis being escorted through a mob of autograph hunters by the police. Al is little and rabbit-like in action when he desires to be. Some way or other he got through the crowd, plucked at Louis's elbow, and said:

"Look, Joe! Even Mickey Cochrane has autographed this ball for me! Write your name on it, won't you, please?"

Louis obliged.

Al returned from Chicago with a good story of the Louis-Baer fight. "Red" Gallagher, theater manager, told it to him. It's been heard in Kansas City already, but maybe Gallagher met other local friends before he ran into Al.

Anyway, Gallagher's yarn is that he was sitting near Max Baer's corner during the fight, Jack Dempsey being Baer's chief second.

At the end of the first round, Baer returned to his corner after taking a severe pasting from Louis.

"Stay right in there, Max!" Dempsey said, cheerfully. "That guy isn't hurting you a bit."

The second round saw Baer absorbing countless more Louis punches.

"Keep going at him, Max!" Dempsey chirped. "He isn't even making an impression on you with his swings!"

The third round saw Baer knocked down twice by Louis. Nevertheless Dempsey is reported to have told the punch-drunk loser:

"Keep letting him have it, Max! He isn't even touching you with his blows!"

"No?" came the blurred answer. "Well, keep an eye on that referee then. Somebody in that ring is kicking the dickens out of me!"

The following sounds like a typical pun pulled by John Murphy, Ike Smith, Bud Barada, Herb Wilson or Rolley Yonkers, but the actual author is Murray Joe Marcus, 2½-year-old son of Mrs. Earl Marcus, Locarno apartments.

Murray Joe and his mother were visiting Mrs. Bernard Brent at the Riviera, and Mrs. Marcus and Mrs. Brent became excited over the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

Murray Joe stood the constant references to "Italians," "Ethiopians," "Italians," "Ethiopians" as long as he could, then gained his mother's attention and demanded:

"Mamma, what's happening? Are the Italians eating the Opians up?"

"About Town Rover" reports these odd twin billings on the marquee of Kansas City suburban movie houses recently:

Four Hours to Kill  
Princess O'Hara

National Society Doctor Living on Velvet  
Tivoli  
Florentine Dagger  
Spring Tonic  
Baltis

Saddle Aces  
Hell's Angels  
And we love this one at the Murray:

Free Dishes to the Ladies  
Goin' to Town.

One wonders if John McManus should be reprimanded for his advertisements of the next Joan Crawford feature at the Midland—  
I Live My Life  
With Brian Aherne.

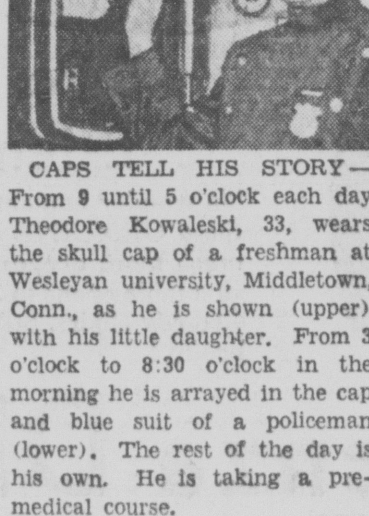
## CAMERA STORIES.



NAZI BANNER FALLS—One act of Communists of Mexico City in a tumultuous demonstration was to tear a Nazi flag from its mast. This is how they did it.



CAPS TELL HIS STORY—From 9 until 5 o'clock each day Theodore Kowaleski, 33, wears the skull cap of a freshman at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., as he is shown (upper) with his little daughter. From 3 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock in the morning he is arrayed in the cap and blue suit of a policeman (lower). The rest of the day is his own. He is taking a pre-medical course.



ETHIOPIAN STYLE NOTE—Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby, wife of the representative of Ethiopian Red Cross in America, wearing Ethiopian costume.—(Wirephoto).



TAKES ISSUE WITH CAPPER. Prohibition Would Not Aid Washington, Capital Official Says.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—One of the District of Columbia's commissioners, Melvin C. Hazen, today took issue with Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republican, who wants to bring prohibition back to the nation's capital.

Prohibition, Hazen said, would fall again in Washington "as it failed before," and would do the capital more harm financially and socially than legal distribution of liquor.

Senator Capper predicted recently in an interview in Topeka that "it is only a matter of time until the nation re-enacts a program of prohibition," and said another effort would be made at the next session of congress to return prohibition to Washington.

## PALESTINE TO BE HERE

BRYSON JONES'S LECTURE TO BRING HOLY LAND WITHIN REACH.

Zionist Movement Also Will Be Discussed in Travelogue at Art Gallery Night of October 20.

Bryson Jones, insurance man and world traveler, has prepared an elaborate travelogue lecture on Palestine. He will give it Sunday night, October 20, for the benefit of the Kansas City Art Institute. The pictures will be shown in the Mary Atkins auditorium of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art.



Bryson Jones.

Mr. Jones has spent considerable time in Palestine and taken many pictures there, which he has prepared for his travelogue. He has emphatic opinions on the Zionist movement.

"Dr. Harry Ick's observations of Palestine, as recently published in The Star, and Harry Friedberg's statement of the Zionist recognition of the Holy Land, also appearing in a recent issue, reveal the importance, both present and potential, of this great migration," Mr. Jones said today.

THROUGH ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

"Looking back over the history of Palestine and remembering its peculiar political status during the World War, I am also inclined to believe that this little land—war torn since the dawn of history—has only one approach to the stable government it so richly deserves and that is through the Zionist movement under the British mandate. This peaceful infiltration of the Jews into 'The Promised Land' is not their first return, by any means.

"Palestine for untold centuries has been the 'No Man's Land' of the eastern hemisphere. More absentee governments have ruled Palestine than any other given territory on this earth. The Assyrians, Egyptians, Babylonians, Romans and many more down to the Turks, who recently delivered the government of Palestine to Great Britain, have tried their hands at it. The Jews have governed Palestine more often than have the Arabs.

"The Arab is naturally nomadic; the Jew is not, and the dispersion of the Jews throughout the world has not been of their own choosing, but a means of self-preservation.

A PERMANENT SPIRIT.

"The orderly manner in which the Zionist movement is proving itself is one of outstanding achievements of modern times and will, I believe, bring a permanent national spirit to Palestine—which is sorely needed for the preservation of its sentimental appeal, as well as for its economic welfare.

"The Arab is wise. He knows history and he values security, and he knows he can compete successfully with the Jew or anyone else in stock raising and farming. He realizes that the day of living by the sword is past. He is not forced to sell his land and only does so when the price offered is attractive."

Tickets for Mr. Jones's lecture are available at the Eastman Kodak store downtown, at the Art Institute and at the downtown office of the Art Institute in the Kansas City Power and Light building.

OPEN HOUSE AT CENTER.

West Side Community Project Invites Public.

At its open house from 3 until 10 o'clock tomorrow, to which the public is invited, the West Side Community Center, Thirteenth street and Broadway, will call attention to its twenty-two years of social service in that neighborhood.

The center, under the supervision of Mrs. A. J. Haggitt, is operated in connection with the West Side branch of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Haggitt is pastor. The activities of the center are directed by a board of supervisors of the parent church, of which Edgar E. Smith is president. A committee of twenty-four women, headed by Mrs. David B. Park, assists in the work.

The center is an outgrowth of a day nursery established in 1913 to care for children of that community while their mothers earned a living. The scope was widened, and in the fall of 1921 the Allied Charities assumed the operating budget of the center, with all other expenses of the center and full responsibility of the church to be continued by the First Baptist church.

At present a wide variety of activities is available to children from 6 to 16 years old, with scout work for those who are older. The facilities of the building are in use virtually all the time and range from Brownie club and table games for 6-year-olds to cooking, sewing, handicraft and athletics for the older ones.

In the last few years the Optimists Club has been particularly interested in the center and has been generous with its time and money in supporting some of the activities. At present it is operating a circulating library and is developing boys' club work.

NRA PRINCIPLES AT STAKE.

Berry Invites Leaders to Confer on Their Extension.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—American industry and labor were asked last night by George L. Berry, industrial coordinator, whether they would like to confer with the government on a possible future extension of NRA principles.

Berry made public a copy of a letter, which is being mailed to thousands of executives and labor leaders, inquiring "if you or your associates or someone designated by you would be willing to engage" in roundtable conferences. Dates for the meetings would be set after the letters' recipients replied.

REBEL BAND SLAYS FOUR.

THE CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 9.—(A.P.)—Three officials and a civilian were slain in a raid on Granados, Scomra, by armed men who were described as members of a rebel band, dispatches to the capital reported today. They took the town by assault and lined up the officials before a firing squad.

## HOOVER WON'T BE CORNERED.

He Refuses to Answer Question of Candidacy in 1936.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 9.—Ex-President Herbert Hoover walked from train to motor car today and was whizzed away to a hotel without a word.

Three times he was asked: "Will you accept the 1936 Republican nomination?"

The ex-President walked straight ahead and looked straight ahead, his former secretary, Lawrence Richey, holding his arm.

He stopped at the track gates in Grand Central station long enough to take off his hat in acknowledgment of applause from a group of commuters who waited to see him. Richey, who met Hoover here, said his former chief would attend a meeting of a life insurance directorate today and remain in the city four or five days.

INDEPENDENCE GOAL SET.

Charities Drive Will Seek \$20,000, Same as in 1934.

Mayor Semon of Independence announced today the annual charities campaign goal this year would be \$20,000, the same amount as last year. The mayor is head of the Independence civic relief committee. The drive will be for November 8 to 14. The relief committee at Independence.



THE ABOVE MONUMENT OF THE LATE SENATOR WILLIAM JOEL STONE ON THE LAWN OF THE VERNON COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT NEVADA WILL BE UNVEILED AT A CEREMONY FRIDAY. SENATOR BENNETT C. CLARK, GOVERNOR PARK AND JAMES A. REED, FORMER COLLEAGUE OF SENATOR STONE, ARE ON THE PROGRAM.

ence today selected Samuel Woodson as chairman of the men's division in the annual charities campaign, and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell as head of the women's division. These men's generals also were announced:

L. L. Garner, J. O. Moon, D. D. Cato, Elmer Weiss, F. W. Rucker, Walter Johnson, John A. Russell, Alvin D. Hatten, J. C. Noel, G. L. Delapp, J. H. Peters.

The generals of the women's division:

Mrs. Noah Adams, Mrs. Frank A. John, Mrs. Agnes Fraher, Mrs. E. I. Purcell, Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Adron Randall, Mrs. Henry Ott, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffin will head the Negro division.

The business district of Nevada,

## STATE'S TRIBUTE TO SON

MONUMENT TO SENATOR STONE WILL BE UNVEILED FRIDAY.

Official Eyes Are Turned to Program on Lawn of the Vernon County Courthouse—Presenation by Senator Clark.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

Official affairs of Missouri will come to a virtual halt Friday when the state's memorial to Nevada to the late Senator William Joel Stone will be unveiled on the lawn of the Vernon County courthouse.

Extensive plans are being made by Nevada and the committee in charge for a big attendance from over Missouri, in which the senator and former governor was a potent political power for more than forty years.

HIGHWAY PATROL FOR VISITORS.

The presentation of the striking memorial to the state will be by Senator Bennett Champ Clark, whose father was a speaker of the national house of representatives, and long a close friend of Senator Stone. While the band of the 110th Engineers, Missouri national guard, plays the "Star-Spangled Banner," the monument will be unveiled by Miss Mabel Stone, daughter of the late senator, and Miss Majorie Stone, a granddaughter.

which is being decorated with bunting and flags, will be roped off during the ceremonies. A special military and police guard of members of Battery H, 203d coast artillery, national guard, forty troopers from the state highway patrol and Boy Scouts of Nevada, will direct traffic on highways leading into Nevada under the supervision of Adj. Gen. H. W. Brown.

PRIZED HAT TO BE WORN.

Members of Senator Stone's family, relatives and those who were closely associated with him and guests of honor, including high officials of state, will be on the platform. Among these will be Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States circuit court of appeals, a son, Mrs. Stone and their daughter, Miss Majorie, and Miss Mable Stone, the daughter of the late senator. Other members of the federal judiciary, judges of the Missouri supreme court, officials of state and others prominent in the official life of Missouri will be present.

Included will be Alex Slater, Negro of Jefferson City, who now is a messenger in Governor Park's office and who more than forty years ago served Governor Stone when he was the state's chief executive. Alex has a highly prized hat, which Governor Stone presented him in those days which he has constantly worn since and intends to wear Friday in Nevada.

The memorial is of pink Missouri granite, topped with a bronze statue of the Missouri statesman which was created by Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor, who will be present and participate in the program. The monument is twenty-eight feet long, eighteen feet wide, while the center stone supporting the statue is seven feet high.

Col. John T. Harding of Kansas City, vice-chairman of the committee in charge of the memorial project, said ample arrangements are being made to care for and feed those who attend. Many from Kansas City are planning to join those from other sections of the state for the ceremonies.

RICH WOMAN GIVES GIRL HOME.

Elgin, Ill., Child Took Fancy of Mrs. Henry Westinghouse.

(By the Associated Press.)

ELGIN, ILL., Oct. 9.—Patricia Trumbo, an 8-year-old girl with brown curly hair, blue eyes and a sunny disposition, had a new home today.

Within a few days the little Cinderella will be on her way to New York City to live with her fairy godmother, Mrs. Clara Saltmarsh Westinghouse, widow of Henry W. Westinghouse, former chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Until last Saturday Patricia was one of forty children in the Larkin Home for Orphan or Dependent Minors in Elgin.

Mrs. Westinghouse came here three weeks ago to visit her niece. She called at the Larkin home several times because of her interest in philanthropic work in similar institutions.

On her first visit Mrs. Westinghouse was attracted to the child. She later took the girl to her niece's home and on trips to Chicago. Finally she announced she was sure she and Patricia "were suited to each other."

The girl's mother is Mrs. Eulah Trumbo, a widow, who is employed in an Elgin beauty shop. She has a son 6, who is also in the Larkin Home. Mrs. Westinghouse has lived alone since the death of her husband in 1933.

Officials of the home said Mrs. Westinghouse had made no effort to adopt Patricia. They said the arrangement was considered to be a "trial."

CALIFORNIA FLIER KILLED.

INDIO, CAL., Oct. 9.—(A.P.)—The body of R. F. Stergel, aviator employee of the Aqueduct Construction Company, was removed from the wreckage of a light 2-passenger airplane early today after it crashed into high tension electric wires bordering an airport two miles west of here.

## WOMEN'S DAY IS COMING



THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE IS THE HAND THAT RULES AT . . . ?

Watch Tomorrow's Papers

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS

"Yes. They feature Van Dyck 32's—and fussy smokers keep bringing me in to buy this fine cigar."

VAN DYCK 32'S A FINE 5 CIGAR

Om. General Cigar Co. Inc.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU WANT, IT WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY TO USE STAR WANT ADS.

A Self-Starting Pen

An Actual Necessity For School or College

Progress in studies demands concentration—and concentration is difficult if thought is constantly interrupted by the need for shaking one's pen when writing.

GET THE PEN OF THE DAY

THE Self-Starting Waterman's

It is the only pen with the three essentials to Self-Starting. Other exclusive features of the smooth-writing Waterman's include TIP-FILL—the easiest and cleanest way of filling. 7-POINT TEST—assuring the right point for every style of handwriting. An assortment of the most modern styles and colors—for boys and girls, men and women, \$2.75 to \$10. Pencils to match \$1 to \$5.

Pen illustrated is the exquisitely beautiful Waterman's Lady Patricia—the only pen made especially for women and girls.

AT STORES SELLING WATERMAN'S

Nothing Down

AS LITTLE AS \$8.79 A MONTH BUYS A GENUINE

DELCO-HEAT

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER . . . A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Compact, completely automatic, Delco-Heat Oil Burner quickly converts your present heating plant to automatic oil heat. Ends all furnace tending, soot, dirt, ashes. Heat is clean, odorless, uniform. Burning lowest cost domestic fuel oil, Delco-Heat Oil Burner is amazingly economical.

You pay nothing down when Delco-Heat is installed—take up to 3 years to pay under N. H. A. terms. Price includes complete installation by factory trained experts—no extras to buy.

Come in today and get all the facts. Or mail the handy coupon: No cost or obligation:

The Carter-Waters Corporation

2440 Pennway, Kansas City, Mo., Telephone GRand 2570

Please send facts about Delco-Heat Oil Burner.

Without cost or obligation to me, please make a free heating survey of my home. (Check one or both)

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

THE SIMPLIFIED DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNER



## THE BANK PROBLEMS

GROUP 4 OF MISSOURI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE.

Approximately 100 Delegates From Fourteen Counties Attend Regional Session—A Warning Against "Easy Money."

One hundred bankers from fourteen Missouri counties, comprising group 4 of the Missouri Bankers' Association, met today at the Hotel Kansas City for the second of a series of eight group meetings scheduled this fall throughout the state to give bankers opportunity to discuss current problems and new developments in banking field.

W. W. Allender, vice-president of the First National Bank of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, and F. Lee Major, vice-president of the association, were principal speakers at the sessions this morning.

1935 BANKING ACT A TOPIC.

Mr. Major's talk was devoted to a technical discussion of the banking act of 1935 and Mr. Allender touched on the bill in his address. Discussion of the act is to be a major concern at the meeting today.

The unification of the banking structure seems to have been deliberately sought by the act. Mr. Allender said. "That aim has been somewhat accomplished, but I believe will be a long while before the states will give up their right to charter and control banks. I am not so sure that unification would be beneficial in all its phases."

Unification of reports and standards of principles and procedure would be of value, I believe, but differing banking conditions in widely separated parts of the United States will not admit of complete unification. A plan which might be applicable in New York might not fit the situation in Kansas City or in San Francisco."

A WARNING OF "EASY MONEY."

Allender warned the bankers against unwise loans in this time of easy money.

"We are facing today a time in which all conditions are ready for a great boom," he said. "The only thing retarding it is a lack of public desire to avail themselves of the condition. Today we have a larger amount of gold than ever before—nearly 9½ billion dollars in value. There is an excess of 3 billions of Federal Reserve funds which could be loaned out at 20 billion dollars. Bankers do not make bad loans in times of tight money. It is in an era of 'easy' money like this one that we are prone to let a desire for profit lead us to make bad loans. We would guard against it."

At the afternoon session George E. Smith, vice-president of the Baltimore Bank, chairman of the association committee on education and public relations, was to speak on the work of the committee in effecting renewed public confidence in banking institutions.

Wood Netherland, vice-president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Company, St. Louis, is scheduled to speak on "Government Loan Agencies and Their Relationship to Commercial Banks." Following committee reports and the nomination of officers to be elected at the next annual convention of the association, the group is to adjourn late today.

BREAD PRICE HIKE ASKED.

Missouri Bakers' Association Says 1-Cent Increase Is Necessary.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 9.—Bakers of Missouri were asked to raise the price of bread 1 cent a pound in a resolution adopted by the Missouri Master Bakers Association, which concluded its annual convention here at noon today. The resolution said that the increased cost of materials justified the increase in price, and that it would be disastrous for the bakers to continue absorbing the higher price, as they have been doing.

Henry Vogelmann of St. Joseph, who is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as a baker, today was named honorary president of the organization. Regular officers were elected as follows: Ben Trout, Booneville, president; Lee Ellis, Columbia, first vice-president; T. Elmers, Kansas City, second vice-president; Louis Fischer, St. Louis, third vice-president; Frank G. Langewalter, St. Louis, re-elected secretary; Frank J. Staedtler, St. Joseph, re-elected treasurer.

Mr. Fischer and Otto Vogelmann of St. Joseph, son of Henry Vogelmann, were added to the executive board to replace Henry Vogelmann and C. W. Coon.

Columbia invited the association to meet there next year, and this will be passed upon by the executive board.

TOBACCO MAN IS DEAD.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—G. G. Redding, 50, former vice-president and general manager of the Axtone Tobacco Company and prominent sportsman, died at a hospital here today of a heart attack.

NEW CAPS FOR THE LAW.

A white, washable crown, lending a bright touch to staid blue uniforms, is the distinguishing feature of new caps issued to all traffic patrolmen today by Otto Higgins, director of police.

Crowns of the old caps were blue. Sgt. Fred P. Dobbs, above, in charge of downtown traffic, examined the first of the new headgear.

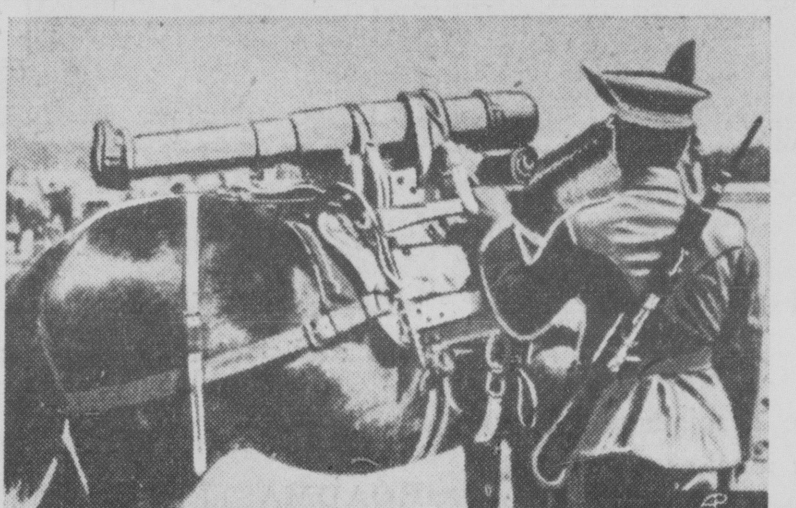
## ACTORS IN ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR DRAMA.



NATIVES OF ERITREA IN ITALIAN VANGUARD.—When Italy's invaders advanced upon Addis Ababa, Mussolini's generals placed "Askaris" (native Eritreans) in front ranks because, the generals said, they knew more about fighting methods of the foe. The warriors are shown here in a joyful mood and engaged in an exhibition of tribal war dance which always precedes a battle and follows a victory.



THE FIERCE CHIEF OF ADUWA.—Ras Seyoum, governor of Aduwa, the city which fell into Italian hands after air bombers terrorized the natives. He withdrew into the mountain area with his forces and is expected to join in the major battles predicted for the near future. The picturesque governor is wearing full ceremonial dress.



ON TO THE FRONT.—Narrow cart tracks, impassable except to pedestrians or pack animals, have compelled Ethiopian troops to transport many of their field pieces to the northern front in the manner indicated in this picture of a gun firmly strapped to the back of a mule. —(Wirephoto.)

## FORM ORCHESTRA GROUP

MRS. JOHN L. McLAUGHLIN HEADS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE.

In Rapid Organization Meeting, Officers Are Chosen and the Work of Pushing Ticket Sales Is Outlined.

The organization meeting of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra's women's committee, at the Woman's City Club today, was speedy and efficient. Within a few minutes officers were elected and plans made for a succession of committee meetings to function in a variety of ways for the good of the concert ticket sale.

Mrs. John L. McLaughlin, who has been chairman of the women's committee since its informal beginning, was elected president of the new body, and the following officers were chosen to serve with her:

Mrs. Henry L. McCune, vice-president and chairman of social affairs; Mrs. Charles M. Bush, vice-president and chairman of ticket selling; Mrs. Hunter L. Cary, vice-president and chairman of junior work, including young people's concerts; Mrs. LeRoy J. Snyder, vice-president and chairman of membership; Miss Jessie Hodges, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Mag, corresponding secretary.

A fifth vice-president will be chosen to head the committee on extension, which covers radio speakers and other extension work for the orchestra. A treasurer will be chosen if the by-laws, still to be drafted, include membership dues or other funds. Mrs. Herbert V. Jones made the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. McLaughlin appointed Mrs. P. Stephen Harris chairman of the committee on by-laws, which Mrs. Harris personally will draft. Future meetings of the women's committee will be held in the Woman's City Club. These women

trustees of the Philharmonic also are members ex officio of the new board of directors of the women's committee:

Mrs. Augusta Barrett, Miss Mary McElroy,  
Mrs. Gordon T. Mrs. Richard R. Nelson,  
Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. George E. Fowell,  
Mrs. Alfred L. Mrs. Walter B. Richards,  
Mrs. E. B. Berkowitz, Mrs. Alexander  
Mrs. Justin D. Rothenberg,  
Mrs. Bowersock, Mrs. Samuel W. Sawyer,  
Mrs. U. S. Epperson, Mrs. Edwin W. Shields,  
Miss Isabelle Glenn, Mrs. Grant Stauffer,  
Mrs. Herbert V. Jones, Mrs. Leonard C. Kline, Mrs. Sigmund Stern,  
Mrs. David M. Lighton.

## CAR DEATH HEARING DELAY.

Manslaughter Case of Ralph A. Willets Is Continued to Oct. 16.

The preliminary hearing of Ralph A. Willets, charged with manslaughter in the motor car death of Miss Inez Haney, 26 years old, 200 West Armour boulevard, was continued today by George F. Roach, justice of the peace, until October 16. The request for continuance was made by the defense.

Willets, who lives on rural route No. 3, Kansas City, Kansas, struck Miss Haney as she crossed Main street between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets. The victim died two days later at St. Mary's hospital. Willets is at liberty on bond.

## FALL KILLS TRAINMAN.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Samuel A. Simon, 66, hostler and helper at the Missouri Pacific roundhouse here, was injured fatally today when he fell from the top of an engine to the brick pavement of a street crossing.

Garret and basement hold many discarded articles that can be turned into cash through Star Want Ads.—Adv.

LEES BALSAM  
A Wonderful Remedy for RHEUMATISM  
Greek Balsam Co., K. C., Mo. All Drugists

The End of Another Act in  
The Lindbergh Baby Drama

Refusal of New Trial to Bruno Richard Hauptmann Recalls Sensational Episodes in One of History's Most Dastardly Crimes.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The decision in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's appeal from conviction and the death sentence came slightly more than a year after the former German machine gunner rocketed from Bronx insignificance into world notoriety.

New York and federal police arrested him September 19, 1934, near his Bronx home. In his possession they found currency which was identified as having been part of the \$50,000 ransom which had been paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (through Dr. John F. Condon, intermediary) to a man who claimed to be the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

Possession of this money—about \$14,000—was at first the only evidence linking Hauptmann, German born carpenter, with the baby murder—a crime he then denied and which he has persistently denied.

Charged Only With Murder.

On the basis of his possession of the ransom money, he was indicted in New York for extortion—a charge on which he never was brought to trial, for he was soon extradited to New Jersey charged with the greater crime of murder.

Although the Lindbergh case invariably is considered a kidnapping case, no abduction charge ever has been filed against the former German army machine gunner. Kidnaping was not a capital offense in New Jersey at the time of the infant's abduction March 1, 1932.

The evidence—in addition to the possession of ransom money—which formed the basis of the state's case against Hauptmann was circumstantial. Its main points were:

Colonel Lindbergh and Dr. Condon—the famous "Jafsie" of the ransom negotiations—testified that the voice they heard in the cemetery the night the ransom payment was made was the voice of Hauptmann.

Ladder an Important Factor.

A government expert in wood testified that the material used in the ladder found near the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., where the kidnap occurred, had come from the attic of the Hauptmann home in the Bronx.

Eight handwriting experts testified it was Hauptmann who wrote the ransom notes received by "Jafsie" in his negotiations for the return of the baby.

There were other witnesses who testified to having seen Hauptmann in the Hopewell vicinity on the day of the crime, and others who tore at his alibi—which was that he was in the Bronx on that night.

The trial began January 2 of this year, with Justice Thomas W. Trenchard presiding, and the verdict of conviction, carrying a mandatory death sentence, was returned the night of February 13 shortly before midnight.

Saved by An Appeal.

Hauptmann was sentenced to die March 18, or during the week beginning that date. An appeal canceled the execution. Under the New Jersey law if an appeal is denied, the judge who presided at the trial then fixes a new execution date.

Hauptmann took the stand in his own defense, and his story was the same that he had been from the beginning; that he did not have any part in the kidnaping and murder, nor in the ransom extortion; that the ransom money found in his possession had been left in his care by Isadore Fisch, a business partner of Hauptmann who had returned to Germany and died.

Although only about \$16,000 of the \$50,000 ransom money ever was found, the prosecution, personally conducted by New Jersey's attorney general, David Wilentz, sought to show Hauptmann had used the other money in stock market transactions.

There were four women on the jury

that convicted him. The deliberations lasted more than eleven hours.

Sympathy for the Wife.

Hauptmann's wife, Anna, has been his staunchest advocate. Following the conviction she spent weeks in a campaign to raise funds to finance an appeal. Her constant refusal to believe in her husband's guilt has won her much sympathy and not a little financial assistance for the final court fight.

Edward J. Reilly, the Brooklyn lawyer who headed the Hauptmann defense, retired from the case shortly after the conviction. The appeal was perfected by C. Lloyd Fisher and Ebert Rosencrans.

Three of the persons often mentioned in the testimony were dead before the case reached trial. One was Isadore Fisch, who the defense hinted broadly may have been the kidnaper; Ollie Whately, butler in the Lindbergh home who, the defense argued, may have had knowledge of the crime; and Violet Sharpe, a servant at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, in Englewood, N. J.

Miss Sharpe committed suicide during the investigation, and long before Hauptmann's name was connected with the affair.

## A WHITTIER SCHOOL PARTY.

Principal to Be Guest of Fathers' Club at a Reception.

Harold T. Ramsey, new principal of the Whittier School, will be the guest of the Whittier Fathers' Club at a reception which the club will hold at the school, 1101 Indiana avenue, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Mr. Ramsey, former history instructor at Junior college, succeeded F. E. Engleman as principal.

The club also will discuss ways and means of extending playground facilities of the school. The Whittier school, although one of the largest in the city from the standpoint of enrollment, has the smallest playground area, according to Harry Page, president of the club. Recreation and refreshments will follow the meeting.

## ROBINSON HOSPITAL MOVES.

Neurological Sanitarium Now at Twenty-Seventh and the Paseo.

With the furniture from the old clinic installed today, the neurological hospital of Dr. G. W. Robinson and his son, Dr. G. W. Robinson Jr., in the former Christian Church hospital property at Twenty-seventh street and the Paseo, will be ready for the reception of patients tomorrow. The main hospital building was remodeled for its new use.

The Christian Church hospital property was bought recently by Dr. Robinson and his son for development of a neurological hospital, with an open staff. The Robinson clinic formerly was at 8100 Wilson avenue.

## A "BOSS" NO TO MILLER

REFUSAL NARROWS THE STATE GUBERNATORIAL RACE.

Impression Made Here by the St. Louis Circuit Attorney Makes Him a Political Factor in Future, However.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

The originally crowded field of the hopefuls for Kansas City's Pendergast support for the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri has slipped another notch.

Reports today are that Franklin Miller, circuit attorney of St. Louis, on a recent visit here was directly informed the aid of the organization here could not be given him. It further was reported the St. Louis circuit attorney made a favorable impression and that he may figure in the future political picture of Missouri.

## THREE IN LEADING POSITIONS.

This now thins the field of the ambitious to a marked degree. While Miller was not at the top he was among those whose names were counted in the pot. As the list appears today the outlook for three remaining in places of advantage, with hints yet suggested of a possible "dark horse" in event of difficulties.

Maj. Lloyd Stark of Louisiana still remains the guess of many, but with Frank G. Harris of Columbia, lieutenant governor, yet figuring in the consideration, and Dan Nease of Springfield, internal revenue collector for Western Missouri, is not counted out by his boosters.

## AN OUTSIDER STRONGLY POSSIBLE.

The possibility of someone not yet figuring strongly in the scheme as coming out under the Pendergast colors has been made the speculation of recent days. Apparently the suggestion is linked with possible political troubles that may arise over the present field of potential candidates.

In the belief the choice will be made before many more weeks, call from out-state and letters to organization leaders have increased materially in recent days concerning the various men under discussion.

## FUNERAL GROUP ASKS CHARTER

Application Lists Harry Butler as Association President.

Application for a decree of incorporation was filed today in the circuit court by the Funeral Directors' Association of Greater Kansas City. The purposes given in the application included closer co-operation among funeral directors and advocacy of improvements and beautification of public streets, parks and alleys.

Officers of the association named were Harry Butler, president; Henry W. Stahl, vice-president; Leon T. Wahl, secretary, and Frank A. Gibson, treasurer.

## CRASH INJURIES FATAL.

ATCHISON, Kas., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Charles Matthias, 52, of Lawrence, Kas., died today in an Atchison hospital from head injuries received a week ago when she was run down by a car at an Atchison street intersection.

## SECRETARY TO NYA DIRECTOR.



Miss Corinne Egan, 5625 Wayne avenue, who has been appointed secretary to George B. Sykes, district director of the National Youth Administration for the Jackson County area. She is a daughter of Mrs. Katherine McTernan.

## PURVIS TO STOLL TRIAL

JUDGE HAMILTON ISSUES SUBPOENA FOR EX-AGENT.

Defense Wants His Story of Government's Activity When Mrs. Robinson and Plaintiff Were Stopped.

(By The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.—A forthwith subpoena for Melvin H. Purvis, former department of justice agent, to appear as a witness at the Stoll kidnaping trial here of Thomas H. Robinson, sr., and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, was issued by Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton today at the request of defense counsel.

Jack Norman, counsel for Mrs. Robinson, abruptly terminated his cross-examination of H. H. Reinecke, department of justice agent, to ask the court for the forthwith subpoena. Purvis's name was among the list of witnesses originally subpoenaed for the trial.

Defense counsel indicated it wanted to examine Purvis as to what happened when and after federal agents stopped the automobile in Southern Indiana bringing Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll to Louisville after she had been ransomed for \$50,000.

Harrison 1200—the universal S. O. S. for those who want anything.—Adv.

## PROFIT IN SAFETY PLAN

LOS ANGELES HAS 78 UNDERPASSES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

E. B. Loefferts, California Safety Engineer, Tells Here That City Actually Saves Money While Saving Pupils.

When the unfolding of Kansas City's Ten-Year Plan reaches the item of pedestrian underpasses for the school children's safe passage under boulevards and trafficways, this city will be entered on a program already carried out in Los Angeles.

E. B. Loefferts, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, in Kansas City today, was enthusiastic over the manner the seventy-eight underpasses in Los Angeles had worked out.

As an experiment, that city built one underpass on a busy traffic street, near a school. It worked well, and others were constructed with funds from an initial bond issue of \$350,000.

Mr. Loefferts said the underpasses paid for themselves in eliminating the need of a traffic officer at the intersection.

"Of course, traffic flows along without interruption," he commented. "The school children cross under the pavement in safety. They are safe from reckless drivers."

"The underpasses, we have found, actually are children passage ways, adults still clinging largely to surface crossings in preference to step descent and climbing. But under the direction of the school safety committee, the children do use the pass-ways."

He said the Los Angeles police department was in agreement on the results.

## CHICAGO FIRE 64 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Started Holocaust in the Evening.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Sixty-four years ago today Mrs. Patrick O'Leary's cow made history.

It was at 8:30 o'clock on a Sunday night that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp that started the great Chicago fire.

That kick resulted in 14,000 buildings going up in smoke. Three hundred persons lost their lives. The monetary loss was 150 million dollars. Ninety-four fire insurance companies went bankrupt. The fire laid waste an area of 2,400 acres, and left 100,000 homeless.

## ROOSEVELT ON A FISHING TRIP.

The President Completes 1,700-Mile Journey to Cocos Island.

(By The Associated Press.)

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE PACIFIC, Oct. 9.—President Roosevelt looked forward to an afternoon of fishing today after a 1,700-mile trip to Cocos Island from Southern California. The President planned to go later with his guests to the small sandy beach if the surf should permit landing of boats.

FOR WOMEN  
FOR MISSES  
FOR GIRLS  
exclusively

# PALACE BASEMENT

Twelfth and Grand Avenue

200 more JUST PURCHASED  
JUST UNPACKED  
\$45...\$39.75...\$35 and \$29.75

## WINTER COATS

The finest low-priced coats  
in the city. Real Quality Coats  
that are genuine "finds" at \$20

YOU can find the same price elsewhere;  
you can find slightly lower prices but  
you can't find coats as fine as these any-  
where but at the Palace at any price near  
\$20. That's not boasting—it's the truth.  
Manufacturers give us concessions because  
we're known for top values in our \$20 sales.  
The last sale was a sell-out. This one will  
be, too. Don't miss it. Come in tomorrow  
at 9.

FURS of a quality far  
above any you've  
seen at the price.

- Genuine Jap Weasel
- Genuine American Beaver
- Genuine Grey Krimmer
- Genuine Persian Lamb
- Chinese Badger
- Red Fox and Kit Fox
- Skunk, Wolf, Squirrel
- Fine Russian Fitch
- Marmink, Fine Kidskin
- American Grey Fox
- Caracul, Jap Coon
- French Beaver
- Northern Seal

EVERY COAT FULL SILK  
CREPE LINED

Every Fabric is 100% Fur a specially  
choice pelt

Every Coat  
a Value in a  
class alone

SHOP  
EARLY  
FOR BEST  
SELECTION

\$2 DEPOSIT  
will reserve any coat  
Use Ten Pay Plan if You Wish



## EARLY GRADUATES AT HOMECOMING.



Mrs. Oren H. Guffin, left, 4201 Locust street, and Mrs. Richard J. McCarty, right, 3820 Warwick boulevard, probably will be comparing dates as early day graduates at the homecoming Friday, October 18, of Lathrop Polytechnic Institute, Franklin and Webster streets, to be held at the institute. Mrs. Guffin, formerly Miss Ruth Chellis, one of the oldest graduates of Franklin school, was a member of the class of 1872. A daughter, Miss Helen Guffin, is a teacher in home economics at Westport high school. Mrs. McCarty, formerly Miss Mary A. Allen, entered Central high school in 1867, on the first day the high school opened. Mrs. McCarty finished a 5-year course, graduating with the first class in 1872. Three sons of Mrs. McCarty were graduated from Franklin school.

## CITY FARM IS CROWDED

SIXTY INMATES TO BE PAROLED TO MAKE ROOM.

Meanwhile, Additional Speeders and Intoxicated and Careless Drivers Are Sentenced by the Traffic Court Today.

A mass parole for sixty persons serving time at the Municipal farm was being arranged today by the board of welfare at the city hall, to make room for an influx of traffic violators. Sixty-eight persons have been received at the farm in the last ten days, not all of them for traffic infractions.

The paroles were recommended by James J. O'Rourke, superintendent of the farm. The sixty persons have served time ranging from eight to eighty-four days, O'Rourke said.

NO PAROLE FOR ANY SPEEDER.

Twenty-three of the persons are from other cities and towns. Of the sixty-eight received in the last ten days, twenty-one were charged with speeding. There are no paroles for speeders.

Meanwhile terms at the farm and fines faced other drivers who appeared today before Judge Thomas V. Holland in the North Side court on charges of careless driving, speeding, and driving while under the influence of liquor. The traffic docket was one of the largest this week.

The heaviest penalty went to Jess Tompkins, 1826 Maddi avenue, Marlborough, accused of drunkenness and careless driving. He was sentenced to thirty days at the farm and his driver's license was revoked permanently. John McMinn, 7410 Broadway, accused of careless driving, was fined \$50. The police testified that after the accident they called McMinn's attention to the intoxicated condition of Tompkins.

OTHER AGREED TO PAY DAMAGES.

In court today McMinn said he believed Tompkins was not intoxicated when the accident occurred. Later Thomas Gershon, an assistant city counselor, brought forth the fact Tompkins had agreed to pay the damages to McMinn's car. Judge Holland then fined McMinn the \$50.

Miss Eva Snead, rural route No. 3, Kansas City, was fined \$25, and Robert Baker, Holden, Mo., a bus driver, was fined \$50 as a result of a crash yesterday at Linwood boulevard and Tracy avenue. Miss Snead testified Baker drove into her car, damaging the machine and causing an injury to her neck. Baker asserted Miss Snead was responsible for the accident, driving her car into his bus. Judge Holland settled the argument by fining both drivers.

Arthur Garney, 207 East Seventy-second street, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and careless driving, to not having a driver's license and to no lights on his car.

PAYS WITH TWO \$50 BILLS.

He was given the choice of thirty days at the farm or a fine of \$100. After the penalty had been assessed, Garney walked over to Robert Dowd,

clerk, removed two \$50 bills from a large roll of money, received a receipt and left.

Owen Harter, Pennbrook apartments, Tenth and Central streets, was accused of careless driving and having driven through three red traffic lights. He drew a term of ten days at the Municipal farm and his driver's license was revoked permanently.

Fred Coursault, 2905 Tracy avenue, a grocery auditor, originally charged with drunkenness and careless driving, was tried only for careless driving. He was fined \$100.

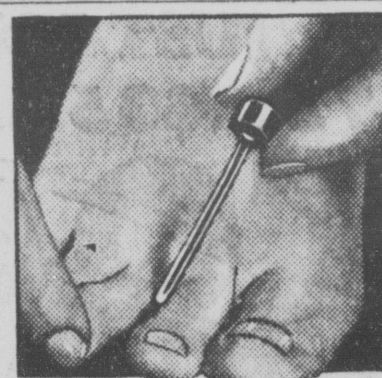
Patrolmen testified Coursault drove through a stop sign early Sunday at Fifty-fourth street and Brookside boulevard. After passing the sign the car was stopped, and, according to the patrolmen, Coursault changed seats with a companion to make it appear the officers said, as if the companion had been driving. The drunkenness charged then was dismissed and Coursault was fined on the careless driving charge.

MORE FINES OF \$100.

Richard Stewart, 5000 Charlotte street, given his choice of a \$100 fine or thirty days at the farm on a charge of drunkenness and careless driving, and Eugene Robinson, 2208 Wabash avenue, received a \$100 fine for careless driving.

Other cases handled by the court, with their disposition: Hall Bramock, 1116 Ward parkway, passing stop sign; \$3.50. Sam Sublett, Negro, 2434 Flora avenue, passing school stop sign; \$10. William DeGole, 7149 the Paseo, forty-six miles an hour; \$25. Joe Flapin, 2617 Robert Gillham road; passing stop sign; \$3.50. Mrs. Myrtle Wamsley, 2412 Cypress avenue, forty-five miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended ten days. Jack Eisberg, 6854 Grand avenue,

**RICHMAN**  
BROTHERS CLOTHES \$22.50  
1025-27 Main St.



**end to CORNS**  
between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE. A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

**FREEZONE**

forty-seven miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

J. M. Werling, Warrensburg, Mo.; sixty miles an hour; \$5.

Alvin Gladstone, 4427 Chestnut avenue, forty-six miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

L. A. Rome, 1105 East Thirty-sixth street; passing stop sign; \$5.

James L. Myers, 3528 Olive street, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

Thomas Vidone, 2720 North Fifteenth street, Kansas City, Kansas, forty-two miles an hour; \$5.

W. H. Ramsey, 4333 Bellefontaine avenue, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

John Tabler, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

Julius Rosen, 1429 East Eighteenth street, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

Sherman Rosenber, 5015 Troost avenue, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

Edward Brown, Negro, 1814 Troost avenue, crossing intersection with an amber light; \$3.50.

Raymond Linnaberg, 2513 Indiana avenue, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

A. E. Jordan, 3034 Askew avenue, forty-three miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

James Wickersham, 2922 Texas street, Kansas City, Kansas; passing red light; \$3.50.

John Sterrett, 3819 Wayne avenue, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

Gerald Reese, 7123 Brooklyn avenue, going through red light; \$3.50.

O. H. Rupert, 5846 Euclid avenue, forty-eight miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

M. Fogel, 315 East Forty-eighth street, passing stop sign and having no driver's license; \$5.

David McKinstry, 512 West Twentieth

street, fifty-eight miles an hour; \$15 and license suspended thirty days.

Mrs. Pauline Wilson, 1926 East Seventy-first street terrace, forty-five miles an hour; \$5.

Cecil Robinson, 4518 Kensington avenue, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

Frank McDonald, 5524 Lydia avenue, careless driving; \$25.

Jacob Shaw, 6700 Locust street, careless driving; \$15.

Leslie Arbogast, 4742 East Sixtieth street terrace, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

Tony Rocagno, 521 South Maple avenue, passing stop sign; \$3.50.

Louis Moore, 910 East Seventeenth street, careless driving; \$25 and license suspended thirty days.

C. H. McCurdy, rural route No. 3, Kansas City, Kansas, fifty-five miles an hour; \$10 and license suspended thirty days.

Paul Beach, 3729 Summit street, fifty-five miles an hour; \$10 and license suspended thirty days.

W. O. Fowler, 4220 College avenue, careless driving; forfeiture of \$15 bond.

DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

HACKATHORN—Darwin D. Hackathorn, 36 years old, 831 Armstrong avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, died last night at his home. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alice Hackathorn; two daughters, Yvonne Hackathorn and Shirley Ann Hackathorn, and a son, Jack Darwin Hackathorn, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hackathorn, and a brother, Kenneth Hackathorn, both of 2819 North Mill street, Kansas City, Kansas; three sisters, Mrs. Grilla Jolana, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Viva Curtis, 2904 Roswell avenue, Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Opal Higgenbotham, Harrison, Ark.

and another brother, Giles Hackathorn, Bethel, Kas.

Rites for Mrs. Clara Mitchell.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Mitchell, 60 years old, who died yesterday at Research hospital, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the Wagner chapel. Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her husband, Charles J. Mitchell of the home, 2704 Robert Gillham road; three daughters, Margaret Laudeman of the home; Mrs. M. L. Finch, 1427 North Twenty-fourth street, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Curtis Pomeroy, Harrisburg, Pa.; a son, Gene Mitchell, 3551 Flora avenue; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Thor, 4294 Pennsylvania avenue; two brothers, Ernest Page and Wilhelm

Page, Berlin, Germany, and three grandchildren.

Services for Nels Johnson.

Funeral services for Nels Johnson, 85, resident here sixty years, who died last night at the home of his son, Edward N. Johnson, 1012 West Seventy-fourth street, will be held at 3 o'clock Friday at the Forster chapel, 918 Brooklyn avenue. Burial will be in Mt. Washington cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty Rites.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty, 60 years old, 2807 Montgall avenue, who died yesterday at Providence hospital, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday at the Mayberry chapel, Linwood boulevard and Olive street, and at 9 o'clock at the Holy Name Catholic church, 2201 Benton

boulevard. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Flaherty was the mother of William J. Flaherty, employed in The Star's editorial department, and Joseph A. Flaherty, chief of the technical staff of WDAF, The Star's radio station.

HELD IN LABATT CASE.

LONDON, Ontario, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—The grand jury today found a true bill against Jack Bannan, former Windsor, Ontario, rumrunner, on a kidnapping and armed robbery charge in connection with the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer. Bannan's trial will start probably October 15.

HAROLD NORMAN SPICER DIED.

New York, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Harold Norman Spicer, 71, metallurgist, died yesterday at his home. He was a member of the expedition of white men to traverse the continent to Australia from west to east.

## QUITTING BUSINESS

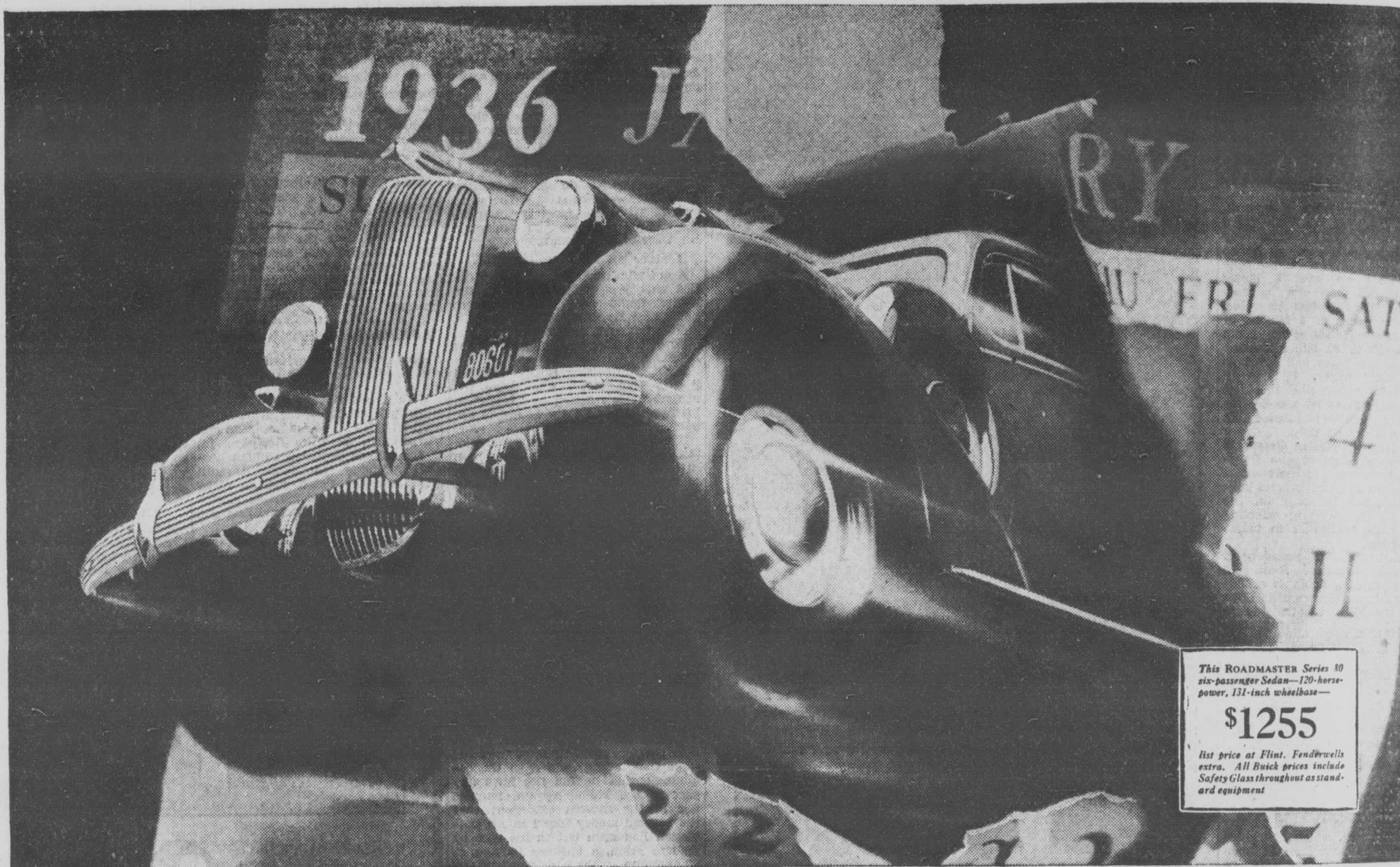
Sacrificing Entire Stock  
of High Grade Furniture at Less  
THAN WHOLESALE COST—FOR CASH  
Must Vacate Building Oct. 15th

**DERBY-RABER**

901 East 12th St.

**Sale! ARCH SHOES**  
\$7.50 to \$10 Values  
Fashion-Bilt  
Selby Arch-Preserver  
On Sale \$3.98  
**SILVER DOLLAR SHOE STORES**  
12TH AND MCGEE 8TH AND WALNUT 648 MINN. K. C. K.

## MAKE WAY FOR ROADMASTER!



This ROADMASTER Series 80 six-passenger Sedan—120-horsepower, 121-inch wheelbase—  
**\$1255**  
List price at Flint, Fordwells extra. All Buick prices include Safety Glass throughout standard equipment.

It named itself—this great-powered, trigger-quick, light-handling middle-series Buick for 1936.

Slip behind that wheel, touch toe to the gas treadle, instantly you'll see why.

It's like nothing in a motor car you ever tooled through traffic or headed down a continental highway—driving it you live in a different world.

It's styled for a party—moded to the latest tasteful minute—but it's boss of time, distance, straightaway, curve, level, grade, the open road!

There's thirty-three years of religiously stern quality manufacture brought to dazzling focus in the sleek beauty and flashing action of this sensational car.

There isn't a bolt or a rivet or a forging or a strut anywhere in it that doesn't have durable Buick quality hammered into its inmost fibre.

It's featherlight on control, electric in response, steady and

stable in flight as a sound ship, with the poised balance of a fly-rod.

It's a sweetheart in the graciousness of its look and obedience, but it takes a masculine word to name the rich exuberance of its power.

Don't take our say-so—come drive it your-

self—see what \$14,500,000 worth of new tools, dies and factory re-equipment, and 10,000 veteran Buick workmen have contrived, to give you new value, new utility, new thrill. ROADMASTER!—that's what you'll say when you try this phenomenal performer, built to pace the whole motor car field in the year to come!

YOU CAN AFFORD THE NEW BUICK

List prices range from **\$765** to \$1945 at Flint, Mich. subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. Convenient GMAC time payment plan.

## NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Valve-in-head Straight Eight Engine, gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression  
Anodized Pistons, durable, long-lasting, 50% lighter, increase bearing life 150%  
Sealed Chassis, keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion  
Luxurious "Turret Top" Body by Fisher, with No Draft Ventilation—the smartest, safest, strongest body built  
Ride Stabilizer, for elimination of side-sway at speed or on curves  
Tiptoe Hydraulic Brakes, giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures  
Knee-Action Comfort and Safety, the true gliding ride  
Torque-Tube Drive, for steadier, more stable roadability  
Automatic Starting, Spark and Heat Control, for convenience, efficiency, economy  
Built-in Luggage Compartments, with ample capacity for necessary baggage

## FOUR BIG REASONS

SILENT, OIL-CUSHIONED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, WITH POWDER-FRASH, POWER

## WHY "BUICK'S THE BUY!"

"TURRET TOP" BODY BY FISHER, WITH YEAR-AHEAD STYLE

KNEE-ACTION AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, WITH TRUE FREE SPRINGING

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES WITH TIPTOE-PRESSURE ACTION

**Buick**  
FIRST OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CARS

**Simons-Wiles Co., Inc.**

Grand Ave. and Main St. at 27th  
Kansas City, Mo.

**Downtown Buick Company**

1700 McGee St.,  
Kansas City, Mo.

**Markl Buick Co.**

826 Minnesota Ave.,  
Kansas City, Kansas

**G. W. Bradley Motor Co.**

Independence, Mo.

**Central Garage**

Lexington, Mo.

**A. L. Boyer**

Warrensburg, Mo.

**Leavel Motor Co.**

Leavenworth, Kans.

**Who pays the Food Bill?**

**BIG BLAZE NEAR DEPOT**  
THE KANSAS CITY WHOLESALE GROCERY CO. SUFFERS \$125,000 LOSS  
Building Recently Purchased Now In Ruins

**INSURANCE..**  
did 22 years ago

When losses strike its policyholders, Thos. McGee & Sons makes immediate payment of claims... cash to rebuild, pay bills, carry on business. This promptness of settlement is typical of Thos. McGee & Sons' service for firms or individuals who need any type of insurance.

**THOS. MCGEE & SONS**

INSURANCE • SURETY BONDS

TITLE & TRUST BLDG. VI. 4800

From Kansas City Times, Feb. 4, 1913



## LEADERS OF THE MEN'S DIVISION OF THE ANNUAL CHARITIES CAMPAIGN.



JOSEPH H. ASHTON.

D. E. WILLIAMS.

E. L. BIERSMITH, JR.

PAUL J. ARNOLD.

ALBERT TAMM.

W. H. DUNCAN.

J. E. BUSH.

FRANK C. KENYON.

P. J. WATSON, JR.

The men's division of the 1935 Charities Campaign November 6 to 14 will be headed by Joseph H. Ashton, chairman. Mr. Ashton for seven campaigns was chairman of the internal solicitation department. This year that committee is under the leadership of D. E. Williams. The generals for the men's division are Edward L. Bierstern, Jr., Division No. 1, the Central Industrial District; Paul J. Arnold, Division No. 2; Albert Tamm, Division No. 3; W. H. Duncan, Division No. 4; J. E. Bush, Division No. 5; Frank C. Kenyon, Division No. 6, Blue Valley District, and P. J. Watson, Jr., railroad division. With the exception of Mr. Arnold, who is serving his second year as general, and Mr. Kenyon, who is serving his third year, the generals are new. However, each one has served in various capacities in the campaign organization in previous years. The men's division is a soliciting unit for the entire downtown and business sections, as well as the outlying business districts of the city. This group will have a major responsibility in obtaining the \$1,100,000 in the 1935 campaign.

## The Anniversary of St. Teresa's Recalls Early History of City

Opening of the West by Railroads Brought Students From Afar to the School Originally Located on Bluffs Overlooking Junction of Kansas and Missouri Rivers—Incorporated in 1867.

THE feast day of the patron saint of the school, St. Teresa, and the silver jubilee of its present location, will give teachers and students of St. Teresa's academy double reason for joy in a 2-day celebration October 13 and 20.

Proudly the sisters speak of their school as one of the oldest in Kansas City, with records verifying the story of its brave opening in 1866, a year after the beginning of the public schools. Examination papers of the school, school souvenirs half a century old, and memories of former students are contributing to the reminiscence program to be presented under the direction of Miss Winifred Beatty October 20.

In the 1872 catalogue one reads that the school, then located at the corner of Twelfth and Washington streets, was "at a distance from the

distracting bustle and business portion of the city and surrounded by the retirement of beautiful trees." The general rules of discipline did not permit any jewelry except breast-pin and earrings and no girl was allowed to borrow or lend any clothing. Neither were calico dresses to be worn during the winter.

In an 1892 memory book, two delicately drawn sketches of a physiology student showed the ill effects of tight lacing with this inscription: "The perfections of the organs of respiration are such that the least pressure would cause exquisite pain. Many and terrible are the diseases that tight lacing might precipitate."

It was in the fall of 1909 that the corner stone of the new St. Teresa's academy and junior college at the present location, Fifty-seventh and Main streets, was laid by Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, assisted by the late Bishop John J. Hogan and Bishop Thomas F. Lillis. At that time the new site was in a wilderness, later to be developed into the Country Club residential district.

A CHRISTMAS JOKE LIVES. The first official opening of the

school was held on October 15, 1910, being commemorated at this time.

It was at the first Christmas that the cottonwood tradition had its beginning. Sister Hortense McLaughlin, a fun-loving sister, who could not let the first year go by without some festivity, found a cottonwood strippling growing on the ungraded Wyandotte side. She pulled it up, deposited it in a box of sand and decorated it with paper symbols and holy pictures.

When Christmas came the sisters found the trees laden with joke gifts. Sisters found their favorite thimbles wrapped in careful packages and spiritual books from their dresser drawers presented to them with great secrecy.

After the fun was over, the tree was set aside, its red paper streamers still dangling. Sister Evelyn O'Neill discovered it one day and had the gardener plant it again. Now its large, clean, white branches have been lending shade at St. Teresa's for twenty-five years. Newcomers at school are shown the "Christmas tree" as one of the traditions of the school.

## MURPHY IN PEACE TALK

LABOR MEET HEARS AMERICAN LEGION'S STAND FROM HEAD.

Commander Stresses the "Common Ground" Between the Federation and Veterans—"People Have Control of Constitution."

(By the Associated Press.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9.—Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, told the national convention of the American Federation of Labor today that Legionnaires "will fight with all of our strength to prevent this country from being dragged into another foreign war."

"We pledge all of our strength to the enforcement of strict neutrality," he said. "With proper enforcement of neutrality laws, the only serious danger of war involving the United States would be through invasion or a direct act of aggression against us."

Murphy reviewed the histories of the Legion and the A. F. of L. and

stressed the "common ground" of their programs.

"MARCH SHOULDER TO SHOULDER. "Since its very beginning," he said, "the American Legion has marched shoulder to shoulder with the American Federation of Labor toward an objective which is the first interest of every good citizen."

"That is the perpetuation and the perfection of our American form of government; the first determination that the guarantee of personal equality of opportunity, freedom of speech and liberty for all shall be maintained and consolidated."

The Constitution, Murphy declared, was created for the people and "with-in the elastic limits of that great charter, as written now or later amended," will be found the means of accomplishing any needed changes in the social structure.

"The right of the people," he said, "to change their laws cannot and must not be denied."

FUTURE DEPENDS ON LABOR.

The Legion commander referred to the new deal as a "process of social readjustments" and pointed out the mutual dependence of capital and labor.

There can be no industry providing

jobs for working men, he said, without capital, and industry cannot survive unless labor receives an income to maintain an adequate standard of living.

"Therein lies the future prosperity and progress of our country," he said. Murphy discussed in detail the Legion activity in behalf of disabled soldiers and the widows and orphans of World War veterans as well as the program for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

SEES PAYMENT OF BONUS. "Let me make it as clear as words will permit that we are not asking for 'pre-payment' of this debt."

"No good reasons exist for further delay in payment and unless I wholly misunderstand the sentiment of the vast majority of American citizens, and unless I mistake the sentiment of congress, I am confident this question will be removed permanently

from politics and public concern this winter on the basis the American Legion recommends."

FULL COURSE DINNERS 50c Also Elaborate a la Carte Service Prices RESTAURANT and CIRCLE GRILL S.W. COR. 10th & WALNUT

666 MALARIA in 3 days COLD first day. Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops. Tonly and Laxative

ATHLETE'S FOOT Relieve the itching—Destroy the fungus. Apply Sodiphene full strength for best results. Sodiphene Endorsed by Physicians and Dentists

Plot secured in 1835.

In September, 1866, Sister Francis Joseph Ivory headed the pioneer band of five sisters that left St. Louis for Kansas City. The Rev. Bernard Donnelly, at whose request they were sent, had great hopes for the future of the growing city, to which the Pacific railway companies recently had extended their lines. He wrote with enthusiasm of the prospects of his congregation, which had more than doubled in the short space of six months.

Protestants as well as Catholics had urged the erection of a convent school; and a substantial 3-story brick building with wide corridors and large, airy rooms went up on a portion of the 10-acre plot secured in 1835 by Father Benedict Roux, first resident pastor of Kansas City.

This tract occupied a wooded bluff overlooking the junction of the Kansas and Missouri rivers and the bottom lands on which were the warehouses and the scattered homes of the town or more French and Indian families making up the settlement then known as Westport Landing. West of the convent still were standing the log church built at that time, and the rectory, also of logs, in which, according to a well authenticated tradition, the first school was taught, by Daniel Morgan Boone, son of the picturesque frontiersman of that name.

AN ENROLLMENT OF 150.

When the sisters arrived at their new home on August 28, they "took possession of the walls, as the house was not yet furnished"; but a fair given a few weeks after their arrival in the parishioners provided for the most necessary equipment. One hundred and fifty pupils, girls and small boys, were registered in September; and the convent was solemnly blessed by Archbishop Kenrick.

Though begun under the patronage of St. Joseph, it was incorporated in 1877 as St. Teresa's academy. In the 1880s it was known widely as a popular boarding and day academy for girls, the boys having their own separate school. The opening of the West by railroads brought traders in large numbers through Kansas City, and these found the convent a convenient educational institution for their daughters. Boarders came from points as far distant as Mexico; and Spanish names occur beside French, Irish, German and American in the early list of pupils. A distinguished guest of St. Teresa's during the first decade of its existence was the great missionary, Father De Smet; and the reputations given during the late '60s to John C. Fremont and Gen. James W. Wadsworth were long remembered events.

BUILDING A THEATER, MY!

One of the earliest students at the school was Mrs. Laura Coates Reed, 104 Main street, who attended in 1868. When she went with her mother to enroll she was asked by one of the sisters if her father was building the opera house here. She answered yes, blushing, for she and her mother were devout Quakers, and in no way would the building of such a world-famous structure!

Personalities that Mrs. Reed remembered from those early school days were Mrs. De Luce, who later became the wife of Judge Henry P. White; Adele Smith, now Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman; Anna Gilkey, the beloved teacher at Central high school; Mary Harmon (Mrs. Edwin A. Weeks), teacher of English in Central high school; a pioneer exponent of parent education, Ada Lulu, and Mary Boardman, Lulu Boardman became Mrs. W. W. Boardman, and taught printing and drawing; Della Chouteau, daughter of the well-known French family; the Payne, daughter of the late M. Payne several times mayor of Kansas City; Rose Ingraham, now Mrs. Rockwell; Emma and Lydia Mott, sisters of Judge Jules G. Mott; Mamie Shannon, who became Mrs. Bernard Corrigan, and

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from  
13,084,037 lbs. to  
326,093,357 lbs.;  
an increase of 2392%  
...  
It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

United States Treasury Building

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191  
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442  
an increase of 8725%  
—a lot of money.  
...  
Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos. Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.



**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**Crystal White**  
 Or P & G  
**GIANT**  
**5 BARS 1.6c**  
 GOOD with any purchase except at clear counter.  
 Good Thursday, October 10th, at all K&S Drug  
 or Mail Order.

Mail Orders Filled

**30c COLGATE'S**  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
**2 TUBES FOR 29c**

**10c LIFEBOUY**  
**OR LUX 5 BARS FOR 25c**

**Free WASH CLOTH WHITE KING**  
 5 or 10 for 19c

**Dr. West**  
 Double Thick  
 Tooth Paste  
**17c**

**Camel**  
 Cigars  
**10 for 19c**

**25c EX-LAX**  
 LAXATIVE

**50c Jergens**  
 Lotion  
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**18x36 CANNON**  
**BATH TOWELS**  
 each

Mail Orders Filled

**50c WILLIAMS**  
**Aqua Velva**  
**27c**

**FREE! Dr. West**  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
 GIVEN WITH EACH  
 TUBE OF QUICK

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**CHICKEN & CHINESE**  
**DINNER**  
 Consisting of:  
 Cream Chicken with Steamed Rice  
 Crisp Bacon, hard boiled Egg  
 Bread and Butter  
**Katz Special!**  
**Thursday 25c**  
 all for...

Mail Orders Filled

**3 Delicious**  
**CHOCOLATE CANDY SPECIALS!**  
 3 Delightful Candies that  
 are sure to  
 Please You!

**Chocolate Covered Peanuts**  
 Fresh Shelled peanuts dipped in rich  
 milk chocolate.  
**Chocolate Malted Chips**  
 Maltinees covered with delicious  
 chocolate.  
**Chocolate Mint Patties**  
 Maltinees prepared to suit  
 the most delicate palate.  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
**19c**  
 Mail Orders Filled.

**50c Dr. West**  
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**World's Leading**  
**ate Drug Stores**  
**for LESS**  
 6TH AND GRAND  
 12TH AND WALNUT  
 12TH AND BALTIMORE  
 40TH AND MAIN  
 728 MINNEAPOLIS  
 K. C. KANS.  
**MAIL ORDERS FILLED! See Com-**  
**munications at Bottom of Page.**

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**BROKEN MILK**  
**CHOCOLATE**  
**POUND 19c**  
 Large, thick  
 3 1/2 lb. box  
 19c  
 Mail Orders Filled.

**Now! NEW!**  
**VALVE TYPE FOOTBALL**  
 NO INSIDE BLADDER  
 NO LACER  
 NO TYPING  
**Katz Special! Only**  
**49c**  
 \$1.50 genuine leather.  
 valve type 87c  
 Mail Orders Filled.

**50c Dr. West**  
 Double Thick  
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 \$1.50 genuine leather.  
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**55c LADY**  
**ESTHER**  
**4-PURPOSE**  
**CREAM**  
**29c**  
 50c Dr. Lyons  
 Tooth Powder.  
**31c**

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**FREE! 10c Box**  
**SUPER SUDS**  
 SOAP BEADS  
 with purchase of  
 6 Beards  
 21c  
 Mail Orders Filled.

**50c Dr. Lyons**  
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**A SENSATION!**  
**Beautiful**  
**PICTURE FRAME**  
 NON-TARNISHABLE  
 FILIGREE FRAME WITH  
 MIRROR GLASS FRONT!  
**Katz Special! Each**  
**63c**  
 A distinctive  
 picture frame  
 designed in a  
 modern, fashion-  
 able style. The  
 frame is made  
 of a special  
 material which  
 will not  
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 is a real  
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 Mail Orders Filled.

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**FRESH GROUND**  
**COFFEE**  
 Ground as You Buy It!  
**Katz Special!**  
**15c**  
 Mail Orders Filled.

**WONDER**  
**HEAT PAD**  
 Regular \$1.00  
 Value



## SPOTLIGHT IS ON PASEO

BLUE EAGLES WILL TRY TO HALT THE PIRATE PARADE.

Harry Slaymaker's Eleven, However, Will Not Be at Full Strength for Saturday's Game—House Has His Worries.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.  
Paseo at Central.  
East vs. Westport at Paseo.  
Manual at Southwest.  
Northeast at Rockhurst (night, nonleague).

The Interscholastic League spotlight turns to the Central Field Saturday afternoon, where the unbeaten Pirates from Paseo clash with an injury-riddled Blue Eagle squad.

Fresh from decisive conquests of East and William Harley Selvidge's athletes invade the Central Field with the odds heavy in their favor.

"We'll be lucky to score a first down," Harry Slaymaker, the Central coach, believes. And Harry states these facts in proving his belief:

"Christian walloped Northeast, 27 to 0. Paseo smothered Christian, 25 to 0. And Northeast beat Central, 12 to 0. Which makes Paseo some 64 points better than our crippled Blue Eagles.

Another Interscholastic League coach who is worrying is Louis House at Southwest. The Indians lost their first game last week to East, which previously fell before Paseo by a 43 to 0 count.

But perhaps it's time Southwest experienced a lean year. Look over Louis House's record the last few years:

In 1934, finished third in the league; 1933, one-half game out of first; 1932, a championship club; 1931, tie for third with a 500 rating; 1930, second place, losing to East in a title game, 0 to 7.

"But our lean year is here now," House said. "Our team is the smallest, youngest and greenest I've ever coached. They're trying hard enough and improving slowly, but the team isn't strong enough to win in this league."

"We've got the sort of club that will play good football for nine minutes; then slip to poor football for the next minute. Just long enough to cost victories."

"Take our game against East, for example. We started early, had possession of the ball on the East 18-yard line, first and ten. On the first play we gained ten yards. First and ten. On the next play we gained two yards through the line, but on that play our ball carrier fumbled and East recovered."

"If we had scored that early the game might have been quite different. But that's the way it goes."

House had praise for Jack Sutton, his fullback.

"If anybody stood out in our game with East, he was Sutton. Jack must have made about 75 per cent of our tackles. The center and guards also gave a good account of themselves, but weakness was evident in the tackle and end positions. And the Southwest backs are small."

There was new "pepper" in the Central squad at yesterday's workout. The victory of the underdog over Northeast's seconds seemed to bring new life to the hapless Central athletes, who have been having plenty of trouble keeping legs, ankles and backs in working order.

The heavy injury toll promises to weaken the team considerably, not only for the Paseo game, but for the remaining contests. Yet Slaymaker was encouraged with the team's spirit yesterday.

"Well come along O. K., I guess. Right now our tackles and guards all are ailing, and one end, Morgan-Deane, is nursing a sprained ankle. Our captain, Remmel Young, definitely is out of the Paseo game with another Charley horse."

Southwest players are getting plenty of work this week in pass defense. Cavalier, Ferguson and company from Manual pay a visit to the Southwest campus next Saturday.

One Manual player who caught the fancy of Slaymaker was Ferguson, the receiving end of the pass combination that has worked so successfully to date.

"He really played a nice game against us," Slaymaker praised.

"It's the greatest team for spirit and fight that we've had at Manual in many years."

That was the high praise Coach John Laury had today for his Crimson players.

"We've got a great defensive team and an aerial combination that has completed more than 50 per cent of its passes. That's what has won for us thus far. We lack power in our running attack, but we won't concede very much to other league teams where defense is concerned."

In a football game, Manual promises to reap more football glory this year than the school has enjoyed in the last five seasons. Since 1930, Manual has won four league games and tied two.

Outstanding in the team's performance to date has been the play of Ferguson, an end, and Cavalier, a passing back. Pete Tarentino, center; John Maggio, guard, and Don Easter, tackle, also have been major cogs in the machine, as has Eddie Brown, an offensive guard who shifts back to a defensive fullback position.

## Sporting Comment

Hickey May Be Returned to the Association Presidency . . . If Another Is Elected, the Veteran Leader Will Hold a President Emeritus Position . . . A Mr. Kelly, Publicity Director for Duquesne, Learns That Some Type of Sports Writing Didn't Go Out With the Flying Wedge . . . Stray Lines From the Bylines of Sport.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

THOMAS J. HICKEY, president of the American Association in its birthday year and with the exception of a few years the chief executive of the circuit throughout its existence, may be returned to office another year. Mr. Hickey is 73 and at the minor league meeting in Louisville last winter he announced that he would retire at the end of the season that is now being written into baseball history.

Mr. Hickey told me in Chicago last week that during the summer five of his club owners had asked him to remain on the job at least another year. The Association enjoyed a better season than for several years and Mr. Hickey is in fine health. It is quite likely that the five club owners who have suggested he remain another year will install him in office again. Certainly they can do so unless they switch from the sentiment back of their request.

Should President Hickey retire, he will be given an advisory position at a living salary, a kind of president emeritus position which his long term of valuable service warrants.

Bobby Quinn, general manager of the Brooklyn club, has been mentioned frequently for the place. George Trautman, general manager of the Columbus club, is said to be a candidate, and Francis Powers, a syndicate newspaper man living in Chicago, was buttonholing some Association baseball writers in Chicago, asking their support. Quinn would make an ideal president, but there was gossip in press headquarters at the world series to the effect that Bobby possibly might be called to Boston in the event of a reorganization of the National League club there.

Trautman's candidacy is said to have lost favor, probably because of his connection with the Cardinal chain store system and possibly owing to the league turmoil Trautman has been in this season. Powers's candidacy is not taken seriously.

THE football season, even in its infancy, brings a new experience to the seconds in this corner. Most every football writer and sports editor will tell you that he will be the target of more abusive fan mail in the football season than at any other period of the sporting year.

From time to time through the fast traveling years I have been the target of bombastic barrages from loyal undergrads and still highly partisan alumni, but never until now have I had the French 75s of a college publicity director leveled at me.

A Mr. George Kelly, publicity director of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa., takes me to task in a telegram that reads this way:

"Your sporting comment story on alleged roughness of Duquesne-Kansas State game both erroneous and uncalled for. Thought your type of sports writing had passed with the flying wedge. Am wiring Coach Fry."

I am curious to learn how the comment was erroneous. As for its being uncalled for, I am not willing to leave that to the publicity director of Duquesne. No doubt he is quite sincere in believing it was uncalled for, but that is the only concession I'm willing to make on that point.

As for the comment being in error, well, I'm not so sure about it. I saw the Kansas State boys in the station at Chicago and I talked with some of them. Recalling their appearance and the tenor of their conversation, I cannot agree with the Duquesne publicity director that the article referred to was erroneous.

As for Mr. Kelly's wiring Coach Fry, I am not particularly interested. I did not quote Coach Fry in regard to the game, but having seen his boys and talked with some of them I am fairly well sure of what Coach Fry must be thinking of the Duquesne game. Also I am fairly well certain that Coach Fry would not care to be quoted in regard to the roughness of the game. He won the game. He isn't much of a "crier." I wouldn't have quoted him had he talked to me about the contest.

In this regard it may be well to make one thing plain. No one on the Kansas State squad with whom I talked was "crying" about the game. I am sure the article I wrote, to which the Duquesne publicity director objects, did not put the Kansas State party in the light of crying about the game. I heard no bitter lamentations, no talk of reprisals at some future date, no cry-baby stuff whatsoever. The boys had been in a tough-cookie ball game, they looked it, felt it and shyly admitted it—but that was all.

As for Mr. Kelly's surprise at the existence of my style of sports writing, I'm not sure just what he means, but if he means that he didn't know there was anyone around who would write about a football game in which players came out with battered noses, teeth smashed out and badly damaged eyes, why then I'm glad to be a cause of surprise to Mr. Kelly. (Oh, yes, I know that football is a hard he-man game and I like that kind of football, but there's a difference between hard football and other kinds of football.)

As for that type of sports writing going out with the flying wedge, well, it only goes to show that Mr. Kelly hasn't kept up with sports writing in all its lights, shadows and other vagaries.

And from some of this, Mr. Kelly may get the idea again that I don't like dirty football.

A SPORTS COCKTAIL: You'd get a laugh in seeing Steve O'Rourke imitate Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, as he sits down in a hotel dining room. No sooner seated than Eddie's head goes down, both hands up to his face and he seems to be tearing his hair in extreme anguish. Steve puts it on well. . . . Stanley Baumgartner, left-hander pitcher who served a short term with the Blues in 1921, is now a major league baseball writer in Philadelphia. I buzzed with him along the world series tour and he was making inquiries about Kansas City. . . . Billy Crooks, a Kansas City boy, has a world series baseball autographed by many names widely known in the game. . . . I hear of a high school football squad that is taught to hold in the line. My advice to the young men of that team is to disregard instructions. . . . A telephone call came to me at home the night of the last series game in Detroit. I had come home from Chicago. It was Jack Foyle on the phone and he wanted me to listen to the "heluva time" Detroit fans were having in celebrating the series victory. I could hear the shouting. . . . Bunny Brief said Detroit would win in six games. He guessed perfectly. . . . The Haskell Indians came home from Detroit badly battered. Several Haskell noses got in the way of Detroit interference and were more or less smashed away. . . . Dr. D. M. Nigro had as world series guests the last game in Chicago his nephew, Al Nigro, and Lorie Newhouse, Kansas City boys who are attending Notre Dame. . . . Dick Marsh was looking for someone to accompany him home from the last series game in Chicago, but couldn't find a flying mate. . . . John C. Grover, former widely known football referee, says the K. U.-St. Benedict's game was the dirtiest football he ever has seen. . . . Johnny Bondon had a small bet on Detroit in the last game. A friend came along and made him take half of a \$25 bet. . . . Was George Moriarty, the umpire, correct in his world series decisions is the question baseball fans are asking friends who saw the games. The answer, as we see it, is that Moriarty was correct in most of them, maybe in all, but certainly in most of them. As for Moriarty's swearing at Cub players we know nothing. At that it seems strange that ball players figure they can curse an umpire, but let an umpire start it and it's a high crime.

MRS. JOHNSON IS A WINNER.

Second Honors at Meadow Lake Go to Mrs. Alfred.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson was winner in class 1 and Mrs. H. C. Alfred in class 2 in the women's golf day at Meadow Lake, each playing closest to her average. Next week there will be a

turkey shoot with Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. Harry Thorn the hostesses.

Friday the Women's Golf Association will hold a tournament at Old Mission.

Habit! For more than 50 years people have read Star Want Ads. It's the habit. Adv.

Al Nigro.

C. E. McBride.

John Laury.

John Laury.

John Laury.

John Laury.

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## SOONERS MEET OLD FOE

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA WILL BATTLE SATURDAY IN DALLAS.

The Feud Started When Football Was in Its Infancy and Has Produced Many Colorful Struggles.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 9.—Back in the days when a coed wasn't fashionable unless she took mandolin lessons and wore Spirella corsets, Texas university began to schedule football games with a newly-created university from the fantastic Indian country known as Oklahoma Territory.

The green Oklahoma Territory teams were no match for the strapping Longhorns until 1903, when Oklahoma hired as coach a big gruff fellow with walrus mustaches—Mark McMahon, a famous Texas tackle from 1896 through 1901.

Lacking a second team with which to condition his Oklahoma Territory regulars, McMahon, now an attorney at Fort Worth, put on his old quilt-battered football pants, spat on his hands and stepping on the other side of the scrimmage line proceeded to play the part of the scrub eleven all by himself, giving the surprised Oklahoma varsity so much competition and imparting to it so much of his own vicious spirit that it tied Texas on the Longhorns' own field that autumn, 6 to 6.

Others on the card include "Chief Little Wolf," Lou Plummer and Karl Davis.

"Chief Little Wolf" is paired with Plummer and Davis meets Roland Kirchmeyer. George Tragos, St. Louis, and "Jumping Joe" Kujot, Canada, meet in the preliminary event, which begins at 8:30 o'clock.

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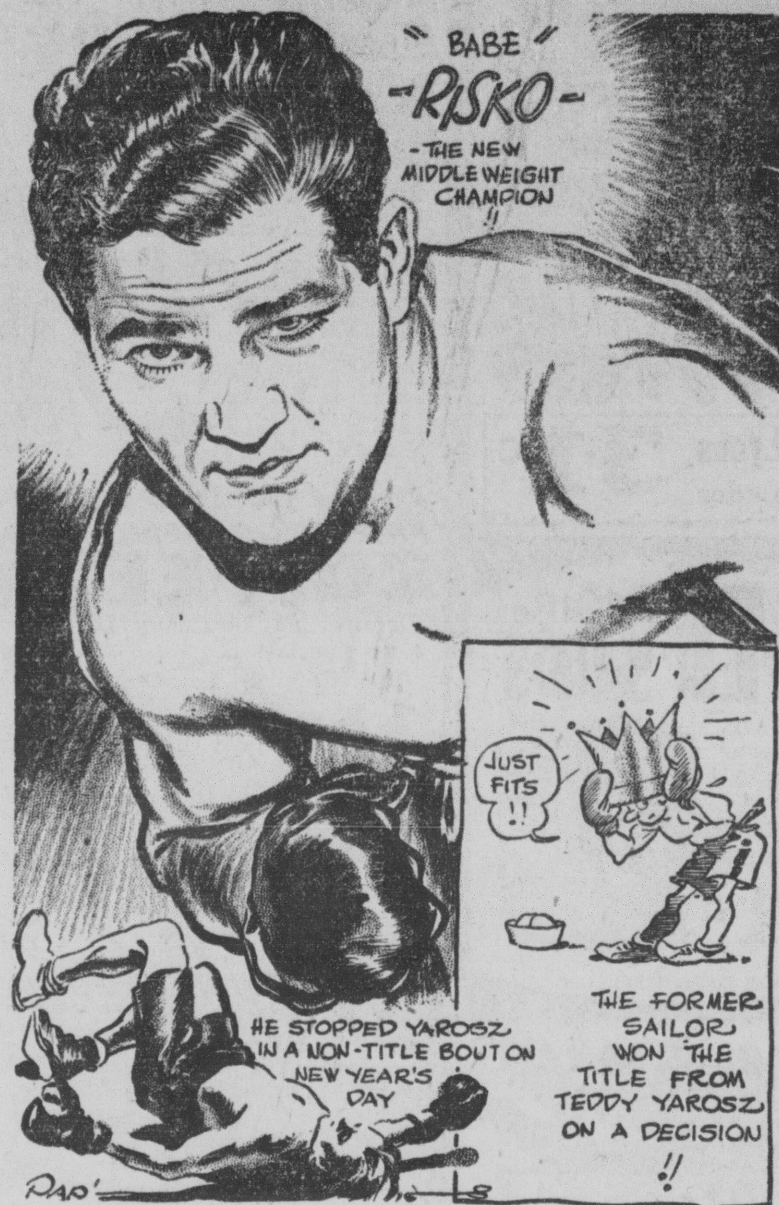
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## A NEW CHAMPION.



## READY FOR HALL MAT CARD.

Four Events Appear on Tonight's Card—Steele vs. Ginsburg.

THE CARD.  
Ben Ginsburg, New York, 220 pounds, vs. Ray Steele, Glendale, Cal., 218 pounds, two of three falls to a finish.  
"Chief Little Wolf," Los Angeles, 215 pounds, vs. Lou Plummer, Baltimore, Md., 220 pounds, one fall, 30-minute time limit.  
Karl Davis, New York, 240 pounds, vs. Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, 235 pounds, one fall, 30-minute time limit.  
George Tragos, St. Louis, 215 pounds, vs. "Jumping Joe" Kujot, Montreal, Canada, 212 pounds, one fall, 30-minute time limit.

Ben Ginsburg faces his biggest test of the season tonight when he engages Ray Steele in the final event of a wrestling show at Convention hall.

Others on the card include "Chief Little Wolf," Lou Plummer and Karl Davis.

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## Answers to Sport Questions

Atchison, Kas.—To The Star: The score tied in the last of the tenth, 5 to 5, with man on third. Batter hits a home run. Is final score 6 to 5 or 7 to 5?—D. U.

We take it the home run was over the fence, in which case final score would be 7 to 5. If it was a ball hit inside the playing field, the batter would have stopped at first since a single would be enough to score the winning run. But if the ball is hit out of the park the batter is credited with a home run.

Mayville, Mo.—To The Star: If St. Louis was four games behind Chicago and there were four games left before the season ended and all games were rained out, would they make them up with post-season games or would Chicago be declared the winner?—G. S.

Chicago would be the winner and the Cards could spend the winter cursing the weather. There are no post-season games.

Lawrence, Kas.—To The Star: Rowe, Crider, Bridges, Auker, Sorrell, Horvath— which one beat Dizzy Dean in the 1934 world series?—Bridges.

Brookfield, Mo.—To The Star: Second base is occupied by a runner. The batter hits a ground ball, the runner on second starts for third, gets in a trap and both men get on second base. Is one or both out?—H. E.

The batter is out. The runner originally on the base is entitled to return since there is no force play.

PAUL DEAN QUITS TOUR.

Dizzy, However, Will Continue on the Barnstorming Trip.

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## KANSAS GRID RACE

CONFERENCE SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Fort Hays Tigers, With a Victory over the Wildcats, Appear on Way to Title in the C. I. C.

## GAMES THIS WEEK.

Kansas Conference. Friday. Emporia vs. Ottawa at Ottawa. Kansas Wesleyan vs. Bethany at Salina. Saturday.

College of Emporia vs. Baker at Baldwin. Central Intercollegiate Conference. Thursday. Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City. Friday.

Fort Hays vs. Emporia Teachers at Emporia. Saturday. Pittsburg at Pittsburg. Saturday.

Kansas Baptist vs. Southwestern at Salina. Saturday. Pittsburg at Pittsburg. Saturday.

RESULTS LAST WEEK. Kansas Conference. Saturday. Emporia 25, Baker 0. Kansas Wesleyan 14, College of Emporia 7. Emporia 14, College of Emporia 7. Emporia 14, College of Emporia 7.

Central Intercollegiate Conference. Saturday. Pittsburg 13, Wichita 7. Southwestern 14, College of Emporia 7. Fort Hays 3, Kansas Wesleyan 6. Kansas Poly 7, Pittsburg 0.

Football championship races open week in the two conferences of Kansas.

All teams in the Kansas conference will play games in the starting series of a race that is regarded wide open and likely to develop many surprises before a champion is proclaimed in November.

Fort Hays State and the Emporia Teachers play the only league game in the conference, while other members are occupied by outside work.

SWEDS GO WILD. The defeat of Kansas State, Big Six champion, last Saturday by Fort Hays made the Tigers the odds-on favorite to come through in the conference. They brought their glory and the conference prize by whipping the Wildcats with a 14-0 win.

Fort Hays' triumph of Fort Hays last week was the highlight of the season among the Kansas teams.

For a performance in scoring, none did that of Bethany, the Swedes Coach Elmer Schaake stacking a 14-0 touchdowns over the hopes of the college to win 70 to 0. That result much racing up and down the line.

After its third straight defeat last week, has been somewhat disappointing, but the Orangemen are better and have shown improvement, although slight, since they defeated Washburn's Ichabods of the Iowa Valley conference last month.

Swedes defeated the Orangemen 25 to 0.

The Hastings, Neb. Teachers defeated Kansas Wesleyan, 12 to 7, indicating that Coach Mackie hasn't too great strength for other conference rivals this season.

Wichita lost, too, but only by a point. William Jewell of the Missouri College Athletic Union turned the trick, 7 to 0.

McPherson showed it would be a contender for Kansas conference honors by winning from the usually underdog Indians, 14 to 6.

C. O. F. GOES DOWN. Another Kansas conference team encountered defeat was College of Emporia, which bowed to the Builders of Southwestern, 14 to 7, thus upping the prestige of the Central.

Two other members of the Central conference, however, were turned back in their bids for victory.

Arkansas Poly upset the Pittsburg Panthers, 7 to 0, and Texas Tech beat Wichita's U's Shockers, 14 to 7.

Early season games in both conferences have failed to produce a team with the exception of the Fort Hays Tigers. There is every reason to believe the Tigers can go on winning, but peculiar happenings in football as well as other sports.

SEVEN YEARS FOR MONTANA. SPOKANE, WASH., Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Montana beats Washington State in their conference football game at Pullman Saturday, it will be the first victory over the Cougars in seven years, a peek at the record revealed today.

A NEW telephone directory goes to press . . . SOON

Are you listed correctly in the telephone directory?

If your name, address, or telephone number does not appear in the telephone directory as it should, please tell us now. There is no time to be lost.

Call the business office, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

## OFF THE RECORD.



"But, Mr. Winterbottom—Miss Pipp doesn't even know how to type yet!" (Copyright, 1935.)

## SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND.

## Class Legislation.

New York City.—To The Star: The short and simple mathematics of recovery from the industrial depression, which six years ago plunged the country into its present deplorable condition, is the urgent necessity for an increase of purchasing power on the part of consumers and the abolition of the horde of parasites now carried on the backs of the wealth producers.

The social and economic problems that confront the industrial nations today are not questions of production, but of distribution. That this is so is proved by the fact that, while millions of acres of farm land have been withdrawn from cultivation, and while thousands of mills and factories are running on part time only, the supply of food and commodities is in most lines in excess of the effective demand.

It is this curious situation of the wealth producers being unable to buy back goods equal in value to those they have produced that has given rise to the revival of the old cheap money notion that depressions can be cured by irredeemable paper currency, free coinage of silver, changes in the monetary standard, non-interest-bearing bonds, or the Douglas social credit scheme. The fundamental defect of all these cheap money projects is that if adopted they inevitably would result in an immediate rise in prices and therefore would leave the consumers with just the same purchasing power they now have.

The only way by which an equilibrium between productive power and consuming capacity can be established is through the elimination of the millions of parasites, tax eaters,

bureaucrats, overabundant professional men and nonproducers generally. And this can be done only by the repeal of every vestige of class legislation by which the parasites are enabled to extort wealth from the producers. WHIDDEN GRAHAM.

## Hopes Britain Will Intervene.

Ordway, Col.—To The Star: In the Star September 28, an article by Frank H. Simonds makes much ado about what seems a newly discovered fact to him, that England is protecting her own interests in her action against Italy in the League of Nations.

May one humbly ask, "What if she is?"

Because Mussolini has blatantly broadcast to the world for several years his dream of re-creating ancient Rome, shall he be allowed to realize his dream?

Shall he be permitted to establish a well-high impregnable base in Ethiopia, granting he will put shoes on the natives and establish Fascist schools?

Having once established that base,

what power could hinder his encroachment on Egypt, and all Northern Africa, which once was Carthage—ancient Rome? To the east and down the Red Sea, then across to Arabia to the far Euphrates, and north to the Black Sea lands? It all was once Rome. Mussolini's dream today, the Rome he says he will restore in all her glory.

All the world knows now that Mussolini's daydreams are not mere mists of fancy. Fascism, established in an Italy which was ancient Rome, would be a world power.

We are more afraid of Fascism than England. Therefore we say, "All hail to England!"

We Americans do not want another World War—and we do not care how it is stopped, or who stops it. HARRIET W. BROOKS.

## A Squeeze Driver Frightens.

To The Star: I was driving home from church Sunday. While waiting at an intersection for the green light, a driver shot past me on the right side so close to my car and the curb and at such high speed that swerving of his car a few inches to his left or mine to my right would have caused a serious calamity.

The green light was on by the time he passed it, but he came so swiftly I couldn't tell whether he started before the light flashed. He had timed his crossing to catch the light on the flash, so he wouldn't have to stop.

I trembled for the moment. I am still trembling with anger that there is any fear of God or man in some drivers and no power, evidently, to put it into them. The slaughter of innocents counts for naught. MRS. JOSEPHINE R. RYDER.

## Changeability.

Lockwood, Mo.—To The Star: Two of the Constitution day speakers, in defending the Constitution, referred to the Bible as though it were an unchanged, reliable document. But the King James Bible is in the attic covered with dust and King James couldn't quote from the airplane age Bible. The King James translation reads: "Pol'ow after righteousness." Professors, fearing the unlearned

might interpret following righteousness to mean practicing it, have the brain trust Bible, which reads, "Imitate righteousness."

You can't blame the young Frenchman for believing this to be an opportune time to sell titles in this country with such a vast appropriation to spend some way. Wouldn't Duke Tugwell and Lord Ickes make an imposing impression on the hill-billy? JESSIE B. KERAN.

For Saving the Holidays.

To The Star: In the last session of our state legislature, a bill was presented by the American Legion of Missouri to make Armistice day a state-wide school holiday.

On inquiring what happened to the bill, a letter was received from the secretary of state, dated June 12, 1935, as follows:

"Armistice day, November 11, was made a general holiday by the general assembly of 1921. All schools are supposed to be closed on that day. There was no bill passed by the recent legislature concerning this holiday."

So it appears there was no need to pass the bill of 1935. This is quoted merely in view of the recent decision

of the school board not to close the schools February 22, and to show the understanding of the state that a general state public holiday means a holiday in the public schools.

As February 22, 1936, comes on Saturday, a non-school day, the pupils will have a chance to celebrate this holiday as pupils in St. Louis and St. Joseph, Mo., and all other American cities do every year—out of

school and in the manner of a real holiday.

After that it is believed the patriotic heart of the directors of our school system will find the way to restore February 22 to its former position of a closed school holiday, in support of the effort of the state and the patriotic organizations of the United States to preserve the few patriotic holidays we have for the purposes and in the light they were created. JOSEPH MEINRATH.

ATTENTION MEN!

NEW FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Just Arrived! Thousands of Brand New 1935 Fall Styles in all the latest colors and patterns—Get 2 Suits or a Suit and Topcoat for what most men pay for one. Investigate now!

KELLY CLOTHING CO.

125 E. 12th St. K. C., Mo.

Save at Western Auto Stores

Most Complete stocks of high-grade auto supplies in Kansas City

OPEN EVENINGS

Omega Oil

THEN AS NOW—Costs less does more

When aches, pains or sore, stiff muscles trouble you—remember that for a whole generation there has been nothing like Omega Oil. Millions have found it the quickest, safest way to win relief from pain. Entirely different from ordinary liniments, Omega works down deep to break up congestion and quiet throbbing nerves. RUB IT IN—IT WON'T BLISTER

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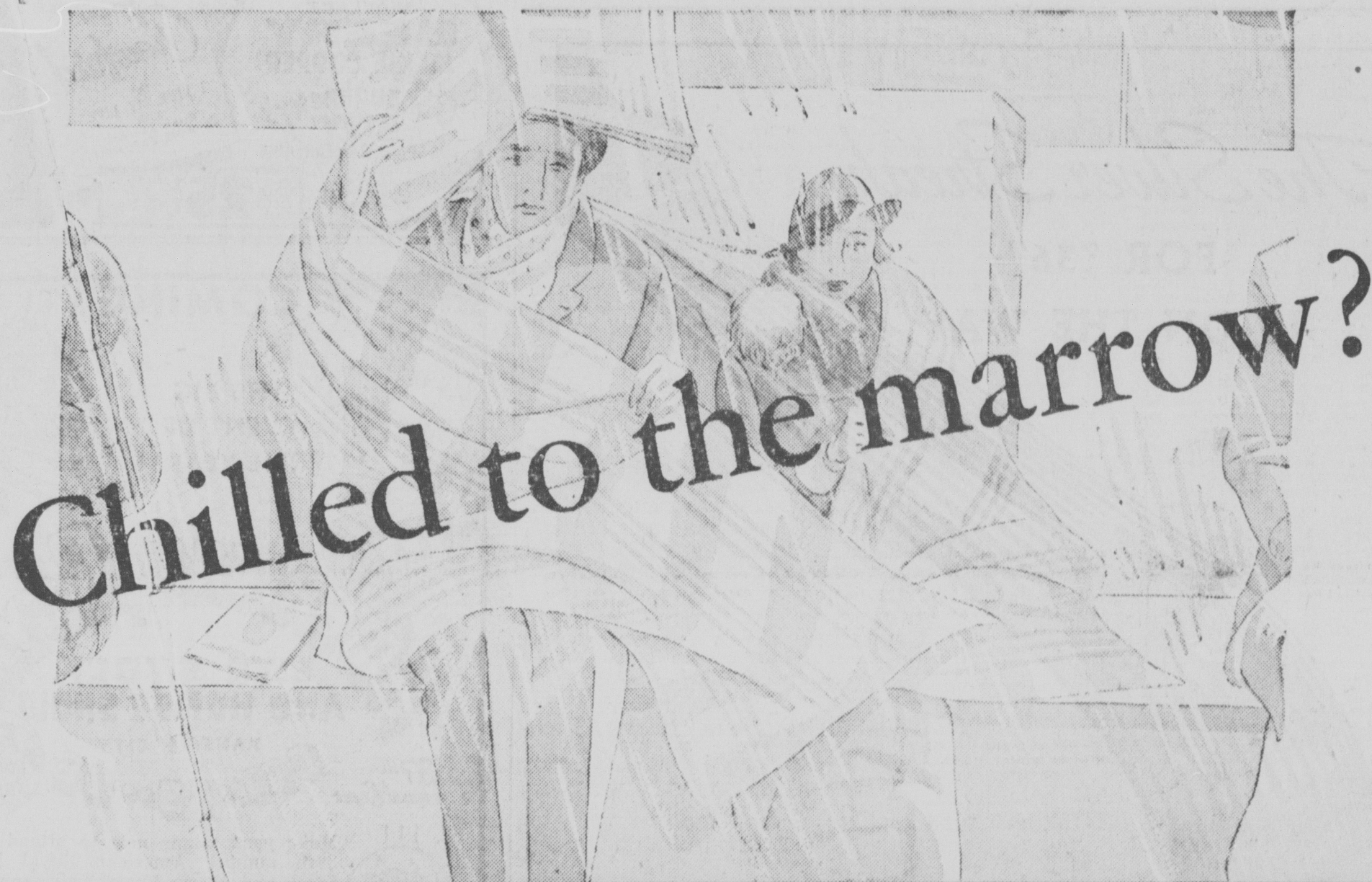
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Chilled to the marrow?

YOUR CAR'S COLD TOO . . . SO MAKE SURE YOUR ENGINE

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Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised—instant on Gillette "Blue Blades."

**GILLETTE BLUE BLADES**

**LA PALINA CIGAR**

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## Commodity Markets

**Gold.**

London, Oct. 9.—Bar gold was unchanged at 145: 100 an ounce. (The United States equivalent was 76s.)

Washington, Oct. 9.—The treasury price of bar gold will remain at \$35 an ounce until further notice.

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**Silver.**

New York, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Bar silver was unchanged at 65½ cents an ounce.

London, Oct. 9.—Bar silver was unchanged at 29s 9d. (United States equivalent, 65½ cents.)

Montreal, Oct. 9.—Silver futures in the local market were 15 points lower: December, 66 2½; March, 67 00; May, 67 30.

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**Rubber.**

New York, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Crude rub

prices higher: December, 12.43; March, 12.68.

**Sugar.**

New York, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar today showed an easier undertone, although no sales were recorded. Store sugars, however, were quiet. The market was generally 70 cents with indications that bids of 60 cents would have been accepted. Refiners show no interest.

Futures closed 1 to 2 points lower: December, 50¢; January, 21¢; March, 21¢; May, 21¢; July, 21¢; August, 87¢; October, 87¢.

In refined, local refiners remained unchanged at 5.30 cents for fine granulated. The announcement that the Government's white would be accepted today, 95 cents and advance to 5.25 cents at the opening tomorrow, had an unsettling effect.

**Turpentine and Rosin.**

New York, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Turpentine and rosin were quiet. The market was 10¢; B and D, 41½¢; E, 39¢; F, 37¢; K and M, 4.50¢; N, 4.90¢; WG, 51¢; WD, N, 5.60¢.

**Coffee.**

New York, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Coffee appeared unchanged: Rio No. 7 6½¢; Santos No. 4 8½¢; Rio No. 4 8½¢.

Futures closed 2 13 to 2 point, 1/2 down: December, 5.04¢; March 5.13¢; July, 5.34¢.

**Meats.**  
New York, Oct. 9.—A.—Copper—Electric  
politic, spot and future, firm, 9 1/2 cents  
more; export, easier, 8.00 to 8.50.  
Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, 55.25 cents  
more, 46.62.  
Pork—Unchanged; No. 2 f. a. Eastern  
Pennsylvania, \$19.50; Buffalo, \$18.50; Ala-  
bama, \$14.80.  
Lard—Steady; spot, New York, \$4.60 to 4.65  
more; No. 1, \$4.50, 4.45.  
Zinc—Steady; East St. Lot, spot, and  
future, 4.65 cents.  
Quickster—Steady; \$60.00 a 76-poun-  
d barrel.  
Aluminum—Steady; virgin 1.09 per cen-  
t, 90.00 to 22.00 cents.  
Invenion—Steady; spot, 14.78 cents.  
**LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.**  
**CHICAGO, Oct. 9.**—(A. P.)—U. S. Dep.  
Agr.—Hogs—Receipts 90,000, including 2,500  
contracted; unevenly strong to 20 cents higher  
than last week; No. 1, spot, \$11.25; bulk, ex-  
trable 100-200 pounds, \$11.00 to \$11.20; 200  
to 300 pounds, \$10.75 to \$11.75; mostly 140 to  
160 pounds, \$10.50 to \$10.85; best, some \$10.25  
to \$10.50; No. 2, 8,000, cents 1,500; few  
cows and yearlings, 25 cents higher; calves  
dressed sharing upward; the stock about

underrable price improvement; hatters ruled, generally, on a basis of price higher at least of medium and medium grades; cows 1 to 2 cents higher; bulls strong and vealers, 2 cents up; all grades and classes active; better quality steers, \$13.25; yearlings, \$12.00; bulk better grade, \$11.50 to \$12.00; low grades, \$8.00 to \$10.75; light weight steers, \$10.00 and up active, strong at week's 25 cents and feeders active.

Sheep, all grades, 9.000; lambs active, selling trade fully 13 to 25 cents higher; best held for more advances; 6 cars were strong, \$10, sorted 20 per cent and less in quantity; 1000 lbs. of 100 lbs. and less, 100 lbs. strong, sheep strong; feeding lambs less in quantity, better, firm.

**Cotton in Chicago.**

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Cotton futures on the Board of Trade closed unchanged to 9 points higher:

	High.	Low.	Closed.
October .....	21.14	21.02	21.12 1/2
November .....	21.14	21.02	21.12 1/2
December .....	21.14	21.04	21.07 1/2
January .....	21.14	21.04	21.07 1/2
February .....	21.12	21.00	21.12 1/2
March .....	21.12	21.00	21.12 1/2
April .....	21.12	21.00	21.12 1/2
May .....	21.24	21.15	21.18 1/2

**MILLED FLOUR QUOTATIONS.**

Bran futures closed unchanged to 10 cents higher and shorts were unchanged to 10 cents higher. Sales totaled 700 tons, including 100 tons of shorts.

[illegible]

taukaug, 60 per cent protein, carrots, 250; less than carrots, \$45.00; more than carrots, \$47.50; less than carrots, \$50.00.

**OPEN INTEREST IN GRAIN.**  
Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade in thousands of (000 omitted):

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.	
	Monday, Wks. ago.
Wheat, .....	15,859 15,657 15,883 22,693
Corn, .....	1,937 1,977 2,282 2,619
Wheat, .....	2,549 2,418 3,322 2,193
Corn, .....	214 270 126 884

Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 9,102,000 bushels, previous day, 9,125,000; a week ago, 9,121,000; a year ago, 9,944,000.

**CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.**

	Monday, Wks. ago.
Wheat, .....	115,005 118,789 117,309 134,601
Corn, .....	25,215 25,182 28,049 31,884

**TRANSACTIONS.**

	Monday, Wks. ago.
Wheat, .....	31,133 36,768 40,604 33,154
Corn, .....	8,967 10,382 9,968 12,285

Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 45,322,000 bushels, previous day, 45,360,000; a week ago, 45,360,000; a year ago, 47,300,000. December corn, 14,981,000; previous day, 14,666,000; a week ago, 15,193,000; a year ago, 50,773,000.

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# TOUCH AND GO

## Youth's Pursuit of Happiness.

### By Patricia Wentworth

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

Sarah Trent, employed as a companion for a year-old Lucilla Hildred, finds herself called upon to guard the girl against some mysterious menace. Suspicion points toward John Brown, a stranger who has appeared in the neighborhood of Holme, representing himself as an artist and a client of Geoffrey Hildred, and of Lucilla and one of her guardians, Mr. Brown, the wealthy young man who had been a suitor of Lucilla, believes Brown really was a suitor of Lucilla, missing uncle, and Maurice Hildred, the missing uncle, and Lucilla so he will inherit the Hildred property. Despite the series of sinister happenings which have befallen the family, Sarah, finding that she never stops, is attracted to him and trusts him. Aunt Marina Hildred, her other guardian, was disarmed by Lucilla's quiet charm. Ricki Hildred, son of Geoffrey, John hands Sarah a note, telling her to talk to him. She slips out of the house while the others are asleep and drives away with John, who desires to discuss Lucilla's case. After studying all clues, he suggests that Lucilla may be staying the night at the house of the missing uncle, and she asks to be taken back to the house.

CHAPTER XIV—(Continued). JOHN BROWN took no notice. He said: "I wanted to talk about what we're going to do next."

"I don't see there's anything we can do," "I don't know."

She had put away the idea of Geoffrey Hildred, but it was the person ultimately responsible for the trouble. He was Lucilla's guardian. She had herself saying, "I suppose we could tell Mr. Hildred."

"And what makes you suppose he doesn't know already? You haven't told me about that. Lucilla had two very narrow shaves. I suppose anyone told Geoffrey? Ricki—you—"

"I didn't," said Sarah. "And I'm sure Lucilla didn't. I don't know what Ricki did, but no one would say anything in front of Miss Marina. We spent one of the gloomier evenings. Nobody uttered except Aunt Marina, and she never stopped. She talked about Maurice. She loves him awfully. I suppose that's why she doesn't believe he's dead."

"I suppose so." His voice was even and non-committal. He began to start the car, and as they got back to the road, Sarah found herself most unpleasantly angry. She had demanded to be taken back. She was being taken back. But when she had made her demand he had taken no notice. It was only when she began to talk about Maurice Hildred that John Brown had remembered that she was his guardian. They stopped a couple of hundred yards from the gate, and he walked with her up the path, and through the shrubbery to where the path came out below the steps which led to the terrace. Neither of them said a word until then. They stood a moment, and Sarah's anger died. A deep, troubling fear took its place. They were in the dark, and she could not see his face. She was afraid of what had been spoken between them. She was afraid to go in. There was a burden of fear upon the night, and upon the day that would follow it.

His hand came on her shoulder with a quiet "Don't worry, Sarah."

"And with that he was gone. She went up the steps and along the terrace, and in through the window which she had ajar. The house was heavy and drowsy with sleep. Her feet were like lead as she climbed the stairs.

She got into bed and fell very deeply asleep. Next day was Sunday. Breakfast was at half-past nine instead of nine o'clock, and there were sausages at one end of the table and eggs at the other. Miss Marina, in her morning dress, and a brooch which she had inherited from her mother, was seated at the head of the table. She had a small and small rose diamonds, narrated with extraordinary zest the story of the curate's egg.

"And he said, 'Excellent in parts, my lord—excellent in parts. I suppose he was shy, poor fellow. Curates used to be shy, and I suppose the egg was real. I'm not what you call a new-laid. There's nothing to worry you about. We get them from Olivia Bennett, our Vicar's daughter, who has started a small chicken-farm on the Ledington road. Lucilla, dear, if you do not eat your breakfast, I'll possibly allow you to go to church. I'll give you a sausage."

Lucilla flushed, took the sausage, finished it, and then had toast and marmalade. When they came out of the dining-room, Geoffrey Hildred put a hand on Sarah's arm. "I could speak to you just for a moment."

"But study." "When they were there, he walked to the window and stood looking out. Sarah's little heart sank looking out. She was going to be taxed with getting out of the window and having a midnight rendezvous. She was going to be told that her services could be dispensed with. What a fool she had been—she had been so sure of herself."

Geoffrey Hildred stood for a moment looking out at the misty misty sky and the damp ground, and then he turned round. He had an expression of concern. She thought he looked more like a farmer than ever—perhaps a farmer whose hay crop had just been cut by rain. "I wanted to speak to you about Lucilla," he said, and immediately Sarah's heart bounded.

"Never, never again," she said to herself. "Aloud she murmured, 'Yes, Mr. Hildred?'" Geoffrey Hildred's frown deepened. "Ricki tells me that Lucilla had a very narrow escape of a bad accident yesterday."

"Yes, she did." Sarah was wondering what narrow escape was being referred to. Her face was pale as she listened. Geoffrey Hildred said quickly: "In fact two escapes."

"Yes, Mr. Hildred." "He came a little nearer. "Dear, won't you help me out a little? I'm very much distressed. I suppose Ricki isn't exaggerating."

"I don't know what he said. Lucilla's bicycle was with her down Burdon Hill, and she was on it at the time. She was nearly falling off the balustrade at the top of the stairs. I would have fallen if Mr. Brown hadn't caught her."

"Good heavens! So Ricki said. But I can't understand it. The bicycle was new."

"The screws that hold the brake-rods were loose."

"Yes, yes—he said so. But I can't understand it at all—a perfectly new bicycle. What possibly had happened to the screws? At this moment that Sarah said she undoubtedly had told Lucilla's guardian that she had already told Mr. John Brown.

Lucilla's guardian was enquiring what had happened to the screws. They were in the left-hand drawer of the dressing table in the pink bedroom. She had watched Lucilla put them there after they had fallen out of the pocket of her black cardigan and Sarah had picked them up. Doubtless Uncle Geoffrey's question was a rhetorical one. He did not really expect Sarah to have any answer to it. Or did he? She rushed into a pause which had lasted a little longer than was comfortable.

"I don't know what happened. She gave us all a most horrible fright." "Yes—yes—said Geoffrey Hildred. He walked to the window and back again. "Miss Trent, I am very much concerned about these two accidents. As to the second one, Ricki says she tripped on the top step. Is that correct?"

"That is Lucilla's own account, Mr. Hildred." "I see, I see. But when you put your torch on—would you mind telling me exactly what you saw when you put your torch on?" He was anxious enough for her answer. His eyes looked hard into hers.

Sarah answered steadily. "Lucilla was hanging head downwards over the balustrade. Mr. Brown had hold of her. That's what I saw when the light went on. She was hanging downwards from the knees, and he was bending right over. He managed to lift her back. She said she had tripped on the top step."

"And where did she go over—at what level?" "The second or third step," said Sarah without any expression in her voice.

Geoffrey Hildred made a sudden startled movement. "But that's not possible, Miss Trent. If she had tripped on the top step, she would have picked up the torch. She couldn't have slipped across to the balustrade as high up as the second step—it's quite impossible."

Sarah said nothing. She knew that it was impossible, but she said nothing. "Where was Brown?" said Geoffrey Hildred in a louder voice. There was a tinge of anger in the loudness and his florid colour had deepened.

"The second step, by the pillar—near enough to catch her."

"Or to push—No, no, I oughtn't to say that—there's no proof. Forget it. I'm too upset to think what I'm saying. It must have been an accident. She must have tripped—not on the top step—that's impossible—but it was dark—she didn't know where she was—and she tripped. That's the explanation. She couldn't have meant to—No, no, what am I saying? My dear, you must forgive me for having so little command of myself. But Lucilla, she means a great deal to us. I daresay I'm over anxious. I don't think she's been leading a very normal life. Losing her parents like that. And then Marina and myself—too old for her altogether. That's where we count on you. She wants brightening up, taking out of herself. I'd like to get her out of those black clothes. It doesn't seem right to see a young girl in black. Not colours, but a little more. She could wear grey, and in the evening white. What do you think?"

"I think it would be a very good idea." He looked pleased. "Well then, my dear, I'll tell you my little plan. I want to carry you and Lucilla off to town. There's a quiet family hotel we've always liked at Millington's. I don't think there could be any objection to your staying there. They've known us all, well, I should say for the last fifty years. I remember Marina stayed there for the old Queen's first jubilee."

"Golly—what a riot!" said Sarah to herself. "What do you think?" said Geoffrey Hildred anxiously.

"What did she think? She didn't know. It would be pleasant to go shopping with Lucilla. The hotel sounded like the ultimate Arctic frost. There was a pringle of fear down in the depths of her. She had to say something.

She said, "I think it would be a very good thing," and at once he was beaming with delighted kindness.

"Well, then, we are—we have our little jaunt! I'll let you into a secret. I've got tickets yesterday—two lots—a musical show for the afternoon, and a play for the evening. And I've booked the rooms at the hotel for next Tuesday. I thought just our four selves for the evening—you, and I, and Ricki, and Lucilla—and I got six tickets for the afternoon. I thought it would be pleasant to have the invited young Darnes, and then it seemed a little disconcerting to leave Mr. Brown out. I had, in fact, mentioned the project to him, but now I'm inclined to wish—but no, no, there's nothing to go upon—nothing—nothing at all. There, I won't keep you any longer—I don't want to deprive Lucilla."

"Miss Trent, you mustn't mention those accidents—no, no, thank heaven they were not accidents really—but you mustn't mention them to Miss Hildred."

"Of course not." "She had her hand on the door knob, when his voice came again, a little bit stiffer. "Miss Trent—with whom was Lucilla bicycling when the screws were missed? I don't think Ricki mentioned. Who was with her?"

"Mr. Brown," said Sarah, and got out of the room.

CHAPTER XVI. They all went to church, and sat in the squire's pew, a great square box furnished with red cushions and very fat hassocks. The pew faced sideways to the rest of the congregation, so that when the parson came in and they stood up, they could see exactly who had come to church, and who had stayed at home. Mr. John Brown sat half way down on the left of the aisle. Mr. Bertrand Darnes a little higher up. He caught Lucilla's eye, but retained an admirable gravity. Presently an old man preached about the law of kindness. And then they all came out into the October sun.

Lucilla hung back and talked to Bertrand. When she caught Sarah up she had a bright colour and a sparkle in her eye.

John Brown joined them in the road. "Bertrand and I are going for a walk," said Lucilla. "After lunch, you know—to walk to the apple pie and Aunt Marina thinks you're going to die, if you don't eat it all. What are you and Sarah going to do?"

"I am going to sketch by the lower pool," said John Brown. "That's what I call hogging it. Anyhow Sarah doesn't sketch."

"She can watch me if she likes," said John Brown kindly. He looked at Sarah and his eyes crinkled at the corners. The smile in them said, "Come."

Sarah bit her lip and said she was going to write letters. "Which means going to sleep," said Lucilla. "My angel darling, if you go to sleep after apple pie and Aunt Marina thinks you're going to die, if you don't eat it all. What are you and Sarah going to do?"

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